AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR SEPTEMBER 243,279 PER DAY

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; light south to southwest winds.

High tide: 4:15 a.m., 6:45 p.m.

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EMPEROR OF RUSSIA RACED WITH DEATH

5 ATTEMPTS ARE MADE TO KILL CZAR

Journey to Odessa and Return to St. Petersburg Beset by Assassins—Ruler Depressed by Temper of the People Shown in Efforts to Take His Life.

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—Five attempts were made to assassinate the Czar during his journey to Odessa and back to St. Petersburg. At Baranovita a man was arrested for placing a bomb on the railroad track shortly before the imperial train passed.

JOURNEY A RACE WITH DEATH.

The journey was one long race for life. The Emperor's trip to Odessa was shortened for fear of assassination, and the trip back was made in constant fear of death. His ministers and attendants trembled for his safety and that of the empire until he was once more safe in the imperial palace in St. Petersburg.

The police of Odessa discovered four plots to assassinate the Czar during his visit there. The instigators of the plots, or those concerned in them, were thrown in jail. The man arrested at Baranovita refused to give his name and is held a prisoner.

CZAR IS GREATLY DEPRESSED.

Reports from St. Petersburg say that the Czar is greatly depressed at the temper of the people, as manifested throughout his trip. He feels more deeply than ever the constant danger that surrounds him.

SAVES BABY BROTHER AND TWO SISTERS FROM FIRE

South Boston Lad the Hero of a Thrilling Rescue at His Family Home.

Twice Dares Flames to Get Sleeping Children Out of Danger.

Thirteen-year-old Nathan Trask, Jr., of No. 202 K street, South Boston, is being hailed as a hero by the residents of the section in which he lives for the bravery and presence of mind that he displayed in saving his four-year-old brother and his two sisters, aged sixteen and fourteen years, from a fire in the Trask home early to-day.

The fire started in a closet on the second floor. Four-year-old Warren Trask, the youngest member of the family, was asleep in a front room on the second floor, and the two girls were in a rear room.

Little Warren was awakened by the smoke, and his screams attracted the attention of the parents and Nathan, who were down stairs. Nathan ran to the child's room, groped his way through the dense smoke, wrapped his brother in a blanket and carried him to the street. Then he returned, wakened his sisters and led them to a place of safety.

As soon as he was sure that all the members of the family were safe, he sent in an alarm from Box 125. He did his task so quickly that the firemen arrived in time to prevent any serious damage to the building. The total damage will not exceed $200.

The neighborhood believe the boy should receive one of the Carnegie hero medals for his bravery.

WARREN TRASK.

BABY SAVED FROM FIRE BY BROTHER.

LOADED SUBWAY TRAIN MAKES RECORD TRIP

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A train of six cars loaded with passengers completed the trip from the City Hall to Harlem in the subway to-day. The train ran seven miles in 10 minutes 44½ seconds. It took but seventeen minutes to run from Brooklyn Bridge to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and twenty-seven minutes to One Hundred and Forty-fifth street.

650-FOOT RAILROAD BRIDGE DOWN BY FLOOD

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 4.—The 650-foot bridge of the Denver road over the Canadian River has been swept away by the unprecedented floods in Southern Colorado.

The Rock Island bridge over the same river, near Logan, also gave away, and was carried off by the floods. Traffic on both roads is suspended temporarily.

MACHEN APPEAL TO BE HEARD ON OCTOBER 18

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The appeal of August W. Machen and his co-defendants in the postoffice conspiracy case has been set for hearing on October 18. This is the case in which Machen, Diller B. and Samuel Groff and George K. Lorenz, of Toledo, O., were sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of $10,000.

WOMAN MADE MANIAC BY MURDER

HUDSON, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Joe Archurio, an Italian, employed on Walsh Bros.' brick yard in Stockport, was murdered by Henri heir Terrell, another Italian. Archurio was shot five times. The murderer escaped. The tragedy has made Archurio's sister a raving maniac.

JUDGE EMMONS NOW HARD AT WORK AGAIN

Judge Emmons, chairman of the Boston Police Board, has returned to his work at headquarters, and, as he expressed himself to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day, "feels greatly benefited by his vacation and extended trip, and feels that he is now able to pitch into his work with renewed vigor."

The Judge left Boston September 10 in company with Mrs. Emmons, making his first stop at Norfolk, Va. He put in two days at Fortress Munroe, visiting the Soldiers' Home and other points of interest. A day at the Colored Institute at Hampton, Va., was further enjoyed, and the entire time, as the Judge expressed himself, "was spent purely in rest and revisiting the scenes where I served as a soldier during the Civil War."

He then took in a dozen small places in southern Virginia where, as adjutant of the

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

ROBERT TREAT PAINE CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF PEACE CONGRESS

DR. TRUEBLOOD ELECTED SECRETARY. SPEECHES TRANSLATED INTO FRENCH.

Robert Treat Paine, of Boston, was chosen president by acclamation of the International Peace Congress at its session in Tremont Temple to-day. The Rev. Benjamin F. Trueblood was chosen secretary. Both Bostonians were greeted enthusiastically.

The morning session, apart from the election of officers, was given over to addresses by Americans and foreigners of note. Edwin S. Mead, chairman of the Organization Committee, delivered an address of welcome, and Mr. Paine made an eloquent plea for lasting peace among nations.

"The rivalry of nations has heretofore been toward war and greed," said Mr. Paine in the course of his address. "Now it runs in nobler channels. In this is the hope of nations."

Speeches Also in French.

The speeches of President Paine and Mr. Mead were translated into French, and rendered in that tongue with great effect by Interpreter Smith. The interpreter gave even more character to the delivery of the speeches than did the originators, and he was enthusiastically applauded by the foreign delegates.

Other speakers of prominence during the afternoon's session were Professor Theodore Ruyssen, of the Aix University; M. Hoozan de Leale, a Belgian Senator, and Adolph Richter, President of the German Peace conference of 1897.

The first important business of the Congress is the appointment of a committee to consider the language of the resolution, calling upon the world powers to intervene between Russia and Japan, with a view to settling, by arbitration, the Far Eastern war. The rough draft of the resolution will be taken by the committee and prepared for final presentation to the Congress.

EDWIN MEAD OPENS PEACE CONFERENCE

When Edwin D. Mead, chairman of the Organization Committee, called the International Peace Conference to order in Tremont Temple at 10 o'clock to-day he looked upon a silvery sea of heads. The main floor and the two balconies were crowded. A glance at the delegates gave the impression that the congress is one of the most venerable gatherings that was ever held in Boston. Silvery heads, silvery beards—the snow of age that never melts—predominated.

The address of Mr. Mead was short and was greeted with applause.

When the delegates began to arrive they found the central section of seats on the main floor roped off. That was done in the order of Mrs. Edwin D. Mead so that the foreign delegates would be assured seats. At yesterday's sessions it is declared nearly all of the seats were appropriated by Boston people, and many of the delegates who crossed the ocean to attend the convention were compelled to stand.

Mead Opens Conference.

President Mead, in opening the meeting, said in part:

"We do not forget, we American workers for this cause, as we welcome you here that we, too, have yielded in the last years to the temptations of militarism, to the old ambition of building up a great army and acting in the old ways of the world.

"We do not resent some of the reproaches which we have heard from some of our faithful foreign friends in these last days. We do not resent these warnings, but we thank you for them.

"If in our opulence and power we have been tempted to any faithlessness or forgetfulness your presence here in such large numbers from many nations whose burdens and dangers are greater than our own calls us back to the remembrance of our highest national ideas and to our better selves.

Changes in Fifty Years.

"Things are not now as they were half a century ago. We must all stand or fall together. You ask us to check the building of a great navy. The way to do that is for you in your homes to favor stopping the building of large navies."

"We do; we do," cried a gray-haired man in the front portion of the hall.

"It was the proud claim of the President of the United States the other day that The Hague court was impotent until the people of the United States made it a reality. The American people are waking up.

"It is time the playing with the fires of militarism be stopped. If one party doesn't stop it the other party will. Remember, that in this country new parties are quickly born and are quickly triumphant.

Paine Reelected President.

At the conclusion of Mr. Mead's speech Robert Treat Paine was elected President of the Congress.

Benjamin F. Trueblood, secretary, by acclamation.

Then Mr. Smith, the interpreter, who had taken a shorthand report of Mr. Mead's

Continued on 2d Page, 5th Column.

LAY HOAR AT REST IN SLEEPY HOLLOW TO-DAY

All that is mortal of Senator George Frisbie Hoar will be laid at rest in Sleepy Hollow burying ground in Concord late this afternoon. The Massachusetts statesman will be buried beside his wife, after services by two Unitarian clergymen have been held at the grave. The body will be taken from the Hoar home on Oak square in Worcester at 11:40 o'clock and put aboard a special funeral car. The car will journey to Concord over the Boston & Maine Railroad, via Ayer Junction, and when it reaches its destination the body will be taken to the Unitarian Church. There it will lie in state for an hour and all inhabitants of the historic town and neighboring places will have their last chance to gaze upon the benign features of one of the most beloved men who ever represented this Commonwealth in the National Legislature.

Deep Mourning in Concord.

The mourning in Concord is as deep and sincere as in Worcester. Church services will begin at 2:30 o'clock and after they are concluded the funeral cortege will went its way through tree shaded streets to the last resting place of Minute Man and their descendants.

It is believed that at least 25,000 persons viewed the body as it lay in state in Worcester City Hall. It was taken there after church services were over and at 4:30 o'clock the public was permitted to walk past the dead statesman. For more than four hours the throng filed past in double rank, one each side of the casket.

The scene was very impressive. The casket lay under a black canopy and was banked at head and foot by flowers. Among them were a wreath of carnations and roses from the President, a wreath of orchids from Senator and Mrs. Hoar, Calla Lilies and a mound of lilies of the valley, violets, American Beauty roses, white chrysanthemums, white and pink roses and palms from the United States Senate.

Death Mask Was Taken.

At 9:15 o'clock the doors were closed to the public.

After the City Hall was closed for the night the remains, in charge of Messengers Doherty and Earle, were taken to Sessions's undertaking rooms, where a death mask was made. There the body was taken back to the desolate home on Oak avenue.

Relatives and a few friends of the Hoar family will travel with the body on the funeral car.

WORCESTER'S SAD TRIBUTE TO DEAD

BY LEON M. BRADLEY.

I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: Hencforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness.—2 Timothy, iv., 7.

If Senator George Frisbie Hoar could

Continued on 2d Page, 5th Column.

ARCHBISHOP RUSHED IN RECORD TIME TO BOSTON

RIGHT OF WAY FOR PRIMATE'S SPECIAL TRAIN

Will Arrive From New York, It Is Planned, After 4 Hours and 20 Minutes Run.

BIG WELCOME ARRANGED

The Most Rev. Randall T. Davidson, Archbishop of Canterbury, will arrive in Boston this afternoon, after the record run of all trains between New York and this city. In welcoming him Boston will welcome the highest official of England that has visited America since King Edward, then Prince of Wale, made his memorable tour in this country many years ago.

Neither money nor pains have been spared to make the journey of the arch-bishop from the metropolis to Boston not only convenient and comfortable, but characteristic of the manner in which America can transport a distinguished guest. The usual running time of expresses between the two cities is six hours and over; a few extra fast trains make the run in five. If nothing goes wrong the archbishop will be whisked across the 231 miles of New England country in four hours and twenty minutes.

In Most Sumptuous Train.

The special train that left the Grand Central Station in New York at exactly 10 o'clock this morning is one of the most sumptuous ever made up in this country. Every facility of the great New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad system is being strained to insure speed and prevent accident.

"Right of way for the J. Pierpont Morgan special," is the order that is filed in every telegraph office between the two cities. As much care was taken in the selection of conductors, engineers and firemen as in the testing of wheels and air brakes before the train started. Special instructions were given the division superintendents of every section through which the train passed, and every necessary piece of the railroad's machinery from top to bottom, was put into motion to insure the Archbishop and his distinguished party a speedy and comfortable journey.

Mrs. Davidson is on the train, and Banker Morgan and the Archbishop's secretary and the King's chaplain are among other distinguished Episcopal divines.

The Archbishop and his wife, and his two chaplains will be guests of Bishop William E. Lawrence of Boston, at his No. 122 Commonwealth avenue. Mr. Morgan will be entertained at the home of J. Montgomery Sears, corner of Arlington street and Commonwealth avenue.

The Archbishop's first official appearance in the convention proper will come at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning in Trinity Church. There he will attend the divine service which will open the convention. The House of Bishops will occupy the chancel. The Archbishop will sit there with that body. It was settled to have the Archbishop deliver the opening sermon at this service, but he declined. The sermon will be delivered by the appointed preacher, the venerable Bishop William J. Boone, of Albany, son of a former Trinity rector.

Officials in Vestments.

A distinguished gathering of church officials will be in Trinity Church at 11 o'clock to-morrow. They will appear in the vestments, which they will don in the study school room of the chapel. They will move in procession through the centre aisle of the church to the chancel, the Archbishop and his two chaplains bringing up the rear. In the procession will be Bishop David S. Tuttle, the presiding bishop of the convention; Bishop Doane, who is to preach; the Right Rev. Charles Ferrod, England; the Bishop of Ripon, two bishops from Canada, Bishop Tuttle, Bishop Lawrence and several of the elderly bishops. The full other clergymen will also appear in the processions with their formal vestments will be the Rev. Samuel Hart, D. D., of Hartford, Conn., secretary of the House of Bishops; the Rev. Charles L. Hutchins, D. D., of Concord, secretary of the House of Deputies; the Rev. Daniel A. Addison, D. D., of Brookline, chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, and the Rev. Joseph N. Blanchard, D. D., rector in charge at Trinity.

Some of these distinguished prelates have arrived and are now quartered with private citizens or lodged in hotels. More are coming to-day and will be assigned together as fast as they arrive.

Bishop Charles H. Brent, D. D., of the Philippines, who arrived yesterday, is the guest of Charles P. Gardiner, Clyde street, Brookline.

Bishop Potter, of New York; the Rev. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity Church, New York, and Coadjutor Bishop David H. Greer, D. D., of New York, are expected to arrive to-day, and will be the guests of Charles F. Read at No. 412 Beacon street. At the home of Alexander Cochrane will be housed Bishop James H. Van Buren, D. D., of Porto Rico; Bishop Francis Key Brooke, D. D., of Oklahoma and Indian territory; Frederic William Keator, D. D., of Olympia, Wash.; Joseph Wilmer Hill, D. D., and Hobart Weller, D. D., of Fond du Lac, Wis.; Bishop John Mills Kendrick, D. D., of New Mexico and Arizona, and Bishop William W. Niles, D. D., of New Hampshire. Bishop Charles C. Grafton, of Wisconsin, is the guest of his nephew, Dr. Frederick Minot, at 291 Berkeley street.

The bishops, with the exception of missionary bishops, will be quartered at the Hotel Somerset.

JUDGE EMMONS BACK TO WORK

Continued From First Page.

130th New York Infantry during the Civil War, he had been quartered. Two days were spent in Harrisburg, Pa., and then he "moved on to Richmond," where he stopped two more days in sightseeing. The battlefield of Fair Oaks consumed two more days, which were particularly enjoyed, as during the early part of the war the judge was stationed there in a picket in the First New York Artillery. Roanoke was next the judge's objective, with excursions to Natural Bridge and the Luray Caverns and Jefferson's "Rock" were visited.

At Hagerstown, Md., he put in a day, and then went to Harrisburg, on his way home to the battlefield of Gettysburg for a stay.

A two days' stop was made at Philadelphia, and Monday morning Mrs. Emmons arrived at Boston at 11:30 Saturday night.

Glad to See Boston Again.

Said Judge Emmons: "I was greatly pleased at being enabled to visit all the scenes of my war experiences, and thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the trip. It was a pleasure tour purely and solely, and made no attempt to inspect the police system of the large cities through which I passed. In fact, I am unaware that anyone else who I was. I certainly did not make myself known, for I was on my vacation in search of rest and recreation. In the early part of the trip I was a splendid one of the fast that I had a splendid good time. I was sincerely glad to return to Boston and buckle down to work. I hope no action has given me strength and vigor to at my duties with increased courage."

Especially posed for BOSTON AMERICAN photographer.
ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

KUROKI 'DISAPPEARS' IN BIG MUKDEN COUP

General Oku Gathers Strength for Flanking Movement From the West.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Consternation reigns at the St. Petersburg war office at the mysterious disappearance of Kuroki's legions near Mukden.

Reports from the Far East reveal the alarming fact that the cruiser squadrons have lost track of the crafty Japanese commander and his forces amidst the labyrinth of hills for several days.

Oku's movement along the west flank is considered of grave import as news has been received of unusual activity in this direction, including the arrival of large reinforcements. What was first regarded as a feint for the real turning movement against Kuropatkin's communications from the East is now held of increasing importance.

But as this plan of the campaign is developed, Kuroki's whereabouts are unknown and a coup of brilliant design is feared.

Ten days ago Kuropatkin and the war office were convinced that the Japanese were concentrating at Si—shan, and that an immediate advance was imminent in force. Accordingly the Russians fell back from the passes of the Da mountains. After several days they discovered that the Japanese were not advancing, and thereupon the Russian scouts pushed as far as Siao Shan and Siaoshy, bringing back the startling intelligence that not more than a brigade of Japanese troops were there. This, forthwith, was followed up by important cavalry movements and the reoccupation of the Da range passes.

It was concluded that Kuroki's main force must still be between the Yentai mines and Benlishu, five miles due east of Yentai station. The present advices indicate that the Japanese preparations are being made more slowly than supposed, possibly to complete their arrangements for a long Winter campaign. Kuropatkin, according to the best opinion, will not accept a general engagement, but will withdraw to the Pass, where the bulk of his army is massed.

JAPS USE MINE AT PORT ARTHUR

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The Japanese turned to Port Arthur was recently completed and the great mine immediately used. The result of the explosion is unknown, but it is reported that the completion of the sapping operations has materially aided in the Japanese advance against the Russian defences.

Russian reports of the repulse of all of the Japanese assaults on the defences between September 20 and 26, with estimated losses far into the double thousands, are wholly discredited in Tokio, where information goes to show steady progress in the siege and the recent capture of several important positions.

The Daily Telegraph's Nagasaki correspondent, cabling under date of Sept. 25, says:

"Terrible artillery conflicts are adding to the horrors of the situation at Port Arthur. On Sept. 22 and 23 the Russians in sorties from their positions fell on the Japanese Regiment practically annihilated the Japanese, only one non-commissioned officer and eleven men remaining alive out of 1,000.

Chefoo reports emphasize the desperate straits of the garrison. The troops, the dispatch says, are slaughtering thirty dozen daily for fresh meat, which is worth $1.20 per pound.

TAKE 6 FORTS AT PORT ARTHUR

ROME, Oct. 4.—According to the Italia Militaire, the Japanese have taken two large forts and four smaller ones at Port Arthur.

JAPS MOVE ON VLADIVOSTOK

TIENTSIN, Oct. 4.—The Gazette hears that the Chinese Government has received information that the Japanese are preparing to send two divisions against Vladivostok, besides forces to occupy Northern Korea.

The Russians, it is said, have sent 500 additional marines to Vladivostok, to aid those there in the defence of the port.

BAYAN STILL IN TOGO'S GRIP

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4.—An investigation shows that there is no Russian man-of-war at Gutzlaff Island in Hangchau Bay, or in those waters. The report that the Russian armored cruiser Bayan had anchored off Gutzlaff Island is a hoax.

COSSACKS ROUT MIKADO'S MEN

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 4.—General Mistchenko, on October 2, attacked and threw into a state of panic a Japanese force at Tunsoudze. A quantity of Japanese ammunition and rifles were abandoned.

H. H. ROGERS AT DEDICATION OF CHURCH HE GAVE

Oil Magnate, Weak from Illness, Attended Million-Dollar Church Opening.

NOTED PEOPLE WERE THERE

Special to the Boston American.

FAIRHAVEN, Mass., Oct. 4.—Henry H. Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, although in fare and figure the effects of his illness, was present to-day at the dedication of the million-dollar church which he built here in memory of his mother. It is just three minutes' walk from the Oil King's mansion to the new church, but Mr. Rogers was driven to the services in a carriage. He was weak, and his face was pale.

The exercises were held exactly as they were to have been had a fortnight ago, when the sudden illness of the donor of the church made their postponement necessary, for all the distinguished guests who arrived at that time to participate in or witness the dedication, only two were absent to-day—the Rev. Samuel Eliot and Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain.)

Invitations to the services had been eagerly sought, and the church, which is said to be as fine a specimen of ecclesiastical architecture as there is in the United States, was crowded to the doors when the exercises began.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Minot J. Savage, of New York, and the closing prayer was offered by the Rev. Robert Collyer, of New York. The hymns sung this morning, which were personally selected by Mr. Rogers, were, "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Duke Street" and "Dennis," played by Wallace Goodrich, organist of Trinity Church, Boston.

Chester Mowlley will this evening play the magnificent chimes. All of the selections were made by Mr. Rogers, and include "The Morning of the Green," "Fair Harvard," "Last Rose of Summer," "My Maryland," "Dixie," "Hail to the Chief," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "Auld Lang Syne," "Robin Adair," "Yankee Doodle," "America" and "Home, Sweet Home."

RIGHT REV. A. C. A. HALL

Bishop Hall Says Convention Will Be of Greatest Importance to the Church

The Right Rev. A. C. A. Hall, Episcopal Bishop of Vermont, who returned from a trip abroad to be present at the Episcopal Triennial Convention, has made the following statement to the BOSTON AMERICAN regarding the probable work of the convention and its effect on the Church:

BY THE RIGHT REV. A. C. A. HALL, Episcopal Bishop of Vermont.

THE Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Church, to be held in Boston beginning October 5, may be of comparatively little interest to the outside world, but it undoubtedly will be of the greatest importance to the Episcopal Church.

The most important work of the convention will be the revision of the canons of the creed. This work is of interest chiefly to churchmen, with the exception of the canon governing divorce, in which laymen are, of course, vitally interested.

There will be a strong effort to make the divorce laws of the church more binding, and less tolerant to divorced persons. This may be carried further than ever before. In fact, it is not unlikely that an effort will be made toward a revision of the law which will forbid absolutely the remarriage within the church of men or women separated by law.

The present canon is much more lenient, permitting the remarriage of the innocent party to a divorce obtained for the primal statutory cause.

Other than this work, the convention will be routine; interesting, as I said, to churchmen and of great effect on the welfare of the church, but perhaps not so interesting to laymen.

PAYNE AGAIN RALLIES, BUT IS STILL IN PERIL

Postmaster-General Had Sinking Spell, and the End Seemed Near.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Postmaster-General Payne is making a gallant fight for life. The alarming one of this morning reported that there was good grounds for encouragement. The patient had rallied, taken nourishment and there are every good indications.

Dr. Grayson said to-day that Mr. Payne's rally from last night's sinking spell, when even the physicians had given up hope, was little less than miraculous. The patient's organs are now all working satisfactorily except his heart. He partook of a cup of coffee and glass of milk for breakfast. Altogether his condition was more favorable than it was at the same hour yesterday, although Dr. Osler fears the improvement is only temporary.

Here is the bulletin issued:

"The Postmaster General has again rallied. The pulse is very feeble, condition grave. (Signed) WM. OSLER, F. M. RIXEY, LLOYD MAGRUDER, C. F. GRAYSON."

President Roosevelt, as has been his custom since Mr. Payne became ill, called at the apartment to-day.

Those at the bedside were Mrs. Payne, Major and Mrs. Cannon, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Cameron, of Milwaukee; Charles T. Jones, Jr., and Miss Louise Jones, relatives; Private Secretary Whitney, Miss Marie Barbier, an old companion of Mrs. Payne, and the colored servants of the department of the Postmaster-General.

10,000 PEOPLE AT TRAVELLERS FAIR'S OPENING

Success Greets Commercial Salesmen's Exhibition at Mechanic's Hall.

A melange of the beautiful, the useful, the artistic, the wonderful, the mysterious, the amusing and the instructive is made by the exhibition of the Travellers' Council, United Commercial Travelers, at the Mechanics Fair Building, which was viewed by fully 10,000 persons on the first opening day. The attendance will doubtless run into the hundreds of thousands before the fair is closed, four weeks hence.

The visiting bagmen were welcomed to this centre of industry and commerce, to the development of which they have done so much, by Arthur Dolan, president of the Common Council, representing Mayor Collins; Henry M. Whitney, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Gov. A. H. McNaney, of Cambridge. Each had a word of welcome and appreciation and warmest wishes of success for the enterprise.

Besides the exhibits of those articles of commerce which the salesmen carry with them out into all quarters of the country and from the dealing in which Boston derives much of its wealth, there are parts of the big shows and jungle exhibit, with ferocious animals for the children, paintings of the highest value for the art lovers, music for the musical and other features which attract the attention of all.

Perhaps the most interesting is the incubator exhibit. There lie seven little eggs of humanity, born too weak to be placed on the treatment usually accorded to infants, and their entire fate, their chance or chance of living by the inventive genius of Dr. Couney, of Berlin. Proof of the efficacy of the incubator treatment is found in the three little "grandmas" of the incubators, who are found in the nursery of the exhibit, small, but rosy and hearty-looking and having the appearance of vitality sufficient to equip them to round out long years on this earth.

In the jungle is Satan, the lion which recently killed a man and would kill another if he got the chance; tigers, bears and other animals which bear enmity to man and kill him when they can. The pony and dog circus is one of the best ever assembled.

Each afternoon at 2:30 and each evening at 8:30 there will be concerts.

SENATOR HOAR TO BE BURIED TO-DAY

Continued from First Page.

hearted. Sobs of women could be heard. A city, State and nation were mourning.

The body was taken from the hearse and borne to City Hall, a pin might have been heard if dropped. On came the distinguished bearers with the casket. All that could be heard was the slow, measured tread of the bearers, as they bore the casket up the steps of the City Hall and laid it on the bier at the foot of the main stairway.

Four silent sergeants stood guard on four sides of the stairway and at the head of the casket. A calm stillness prevailed. Soon there was a flood of light shone on the face of the dead man, as it beamed through the stained glass of the great window, as if endeavoring to take one last look. Then a wealth of floral tributes which surrounded the casket and adorned the pillars and steps of the City Hall and laid on the bier at the foot of the main stairway.

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For five long hours men, women and children passed by the bier. Five long hours the guards stood over that body. As the last sad steps of the City Hall died away the lights were turned on, throwing a more saddened light on the bier than had the sun. Tramp, tramp, tramp went the mourners. Not a word was spoken on the streets, sobs broke the stillness.

Senator Hoar was dead, but yet he spoke still. His hard and ceaseless work in his behalf, even to the last night's fight, in his good work will live forever.

Wants Congress of Nations.

In closing his remarks Mr. Paine said:

"The next great step is to have a Congress of Nations, a regular international Congress.

"I do not understand that that Congress is to be clothed with powers. The time is not ripe when a congress can meet to legislate. It will be advisory. It will make recommendations, and gather the nations together into a common hall. It will bring them into sympathetic relations and co-operation."

Mr. Paine's speech was then delivered in French by Interpreter Smith in the same effective manner in which he translated that of Mr. Mendel.

Mr. Paine then called upon the representatives of the various nations for addresses. He stated that Baroness von Suttner of Austria, author of "Lay Down Your Arms," was expected to be present, but had not arrived. He said she would probably speak at to-night's meeting.

M. Hyeron de Lande, Senator, of Belgium, was the first of the foreign delegates to speak.

He spoke at first in French. Belgium, he declared, was tired of being the "cockpit" for the fights and broils of the European nations. This country had been annexed and partitioned so often, as the result of war, that the dawn of universal peace would be hailed with joy by his people. Continuing in English, he said:

People Have the Power.

"In America the people take into their own hands their own affairs. So your forty-five States live in peace and concord. When will it be the case with European nations? When will they say to their rulers: 'Stop with your war and armaments.'

"We want men to walk in peace. Let us, instead of fighting and murdering for our side brothers, try by heart and mind to be more useful to mankind."

Professor Shipley, of Christ's College, University, was introduced as one of the most influential young men of France. He is a small, dapper looking and has a light beard, cut Vandyke in style. He spoke in French and was interrupted with much applause. Mr. Smith reported M. Huysmen's speech in English.

French at Home Here.

Professor Huysmen aroused enthusiasm by his reference to the long years of amicable relations between the United States and his country.

"The Frenchman in America feels quite at home," he said. "He feels that he has brought a little of his own country. He sees on every side the traces of French history. He recognizes the French names of towns and rivers and streets—St. Louis, Louisville, Lafayette or some other name that greets him at every turn.

"The countries of France and the United States present a unique feature in the history of the world. Because between those two nations, and no other nation can say as much, there has not been one single drop of blood spilled. (Prolonged applause.)

"There are talk and rumors of war, but never has there been the slightest rumor of war between the United States and France, and never can such a war occur." (Loud applause.)

Good News From France.

"I bring good news of the development of the peace movement in France. Steps were tried to get up a war some time ago in France, but the military party was beaten.

"We notice here that everything is bigger, rivers, houses—and we hope that the peace movement here will grow to great dimensions."

Mr. Paine said that he had spent some time with Mr. Frye at the Grand Prix in Paris, and had asked him to come to this Congress.

"He said: 'I am eighty years old and have but one eye, but if you want me you can; I am afraid I will lose the other.' So I could not press him further."

Dr. Richter Speaks.

Dr. Adolph Richter, who was president of the Peace Conference held in Germany in 1897, was the next speaker. He spoke in English.

"Our people hope," he said, "that the time will come when war is looked upon as a great wrong—a thing of the past.

Thomas Snape, of Liverpool, former member of Parliament, was the next speaker. He said that Boston and Liverpool had a special interest because of the steamers that ply between the cities.

CLAIMS SENORITY.

"I belive there is some Boss in my speaking here," he said, "because I think I can claim seniority of service in the peace movement over the other members of the British delegation."

"I can beat him," said a gray-whiskered man in an undertone who sat in a front seat.

"I think," continued Mr. Snape, "that we have attended more peace conventions than any other member of the party."

"I've attended more," said the white-whiskered man, audibly.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic — GROWS HAIR RESTORES COLOR CURES DANDRUFF. Money back if not satisfied. Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

Money back clothing free

We show our appreciation and celebrate our 29th Anniversary by donating the proceeds of our entire day's business to our customers.

All you spend on a certain day in October you get back again. What day? One of the 26 business days.

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BED-WETTING And All Urinary Weakness of Aged People and Children Cured by Using MA-MO-SA
Non-Alcoholic and Pure
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Save Expense
and save a fit of sickness by having Beecham's Pills in the house and taking one when you first notice anything going wrong. You will feel well, look well and keep well if you will learn to use

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Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT
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If you want to buy or sell your business, if you want help, boarders, a situation, if you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the
SUNDAY AMERICAN

W. R. HEARST RENOMINATED FOR CONGRESS

New York County Selects 11 Strong Democratic Candidates Without Contest.

SPEECH BY JOHN QUINN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Democratic hopes were made stronger last night by the nomination of eleven strong candidates for Congress in this county. With a desire to strengthen the national and State tickets the leaders selected in every district the men who seemed best equipped to carry the Democratic standard to victory. Harmony prevailed in each of the conventions. There was not a single contest.

Timothy D. Sullivan was renominated in the Eighth. Mr. Sullivan, who says that he believes he is better qualified to represent his East Side constituency than Daniel Webster, if he were alive, was named without a dissenting vote. Henri M. Goldfogle was renamed in the Ninth. William Sulzer, in the Tenth, was also renominated. Mr. Sulzer has represented his district long and well.

Hearst Nomination Unanimous.

William Randolph Hearst was unanimously renominated in the Eleventh district, which was the banner district in point of majority, in the last Congressional election. The convention was held at the Horatio Seymour Club, Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, and one of its features was the nominating speech delivered by John M. Quinn a former congressman from Montana and now a resident of the Eleventh district.

Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, presided. Mr. Quinn took the platform as soon as nominations were called for and soon worked the convention up to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Mr. Quinn said in part:

"Mr. Hearst's record is known to you all. He is the champion of the people. He has represented this district one term in Congress, and you will agree that he has performed his duties faithfully and well. He introduced a bill providing for an eight-hour law and appeared to advocate it before the Judiciary Committee, where, single-handed, he vanquished the enemies of the bill representing the Trusts. He insisted that the Coal Trust should be compelled to produce its books and papers. The Trust insisted that the law permitted no such investigation, but Mr. Hearst has the satisfaction of knowing that his contention was sustained by the United States Supreme Court. It was a great victory for Mr. Hearst and for his constituents.

Opposed by Republicans.

"It was Mr. Hearst who introduced the bill providing that requisitions for appropriations made by departments of the Government must be accompanied by a detailed explanation of the manner in which the money was to be spent.

"Needless to say, all these bills were bitterly opposed by the dominant party, the party of the Trusts.

"The Republican representatives in Congress have fought Mr. Hearst at every step. That party has tried to belittle his efforts and achievements in behalf of the people.

"When Mr. Hearst was compelled to present his argument against the Coal Trust before the House Judiciary Committee he had no time for preparation. With only a few hours' notice he presented his case so ably and convincingly that he was complimented, not only by the committee, but by the enemies of the bill.

"I mention these facts with pleasure in placing this distinguished Democrat in nomination. He has demonstrated repeatedly that he believes in the fundamental principles which underly our government. He believes it is better to have a prosperous community than a few wealthy individuals."

Seconded by Peter Smutt.

Mr. Hearst's nomination was seconded by Peter Smutt, speaking for the Thirteenth District, and J. J. Little, for the Seventh. W. Bourke Cockran delivered a long address after his nomination in the Twelfth District. A committee to wait on out of the hall to draft the nominee. The convention had only a short time to wait. Mr. Cockran attacked the Roosevelt administration and promised that Parker would prove the antithesis of it.

Harry Payne Whitney was not nominated in the Thirteenth District to succeed Francis Burton Harrison, the nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, contrary to expectations. Edward Shepard, a lawyer, of No. 49 Wall street, was the selection. In the Fourteenth District Former United States Senator Charles A. Towne, until three years ago a resident of Minneapolis, was nominated to succeed Ira Edgar Ryder.

Francis Lynaman was renominated in the Fifteenth District, which is now represented by William H. Douglass, a Republican.

Jacob Ruppert, Jr., was nominated in the Sixteenth District.

Frank E. Shober, the present Congressman from the Seventeenth, had to give way to Franklin Leonard, a Yale graduate.

James A. Gouldin was renominated in the Eighteenth District.

BUTLER AMES RENOMINATED

Special to the Boston American.

LOWELL, Oct. 4.—Congressman Butler Ames was renominated by acclamation in the Fifth District Republican convention today. Alonzo G. Walsh presided and F. E. Dunbar made the nomination speech. Colonel Ames addressed the delegates when notified of his nomination, saying:

"Combinations of labor, as well as combinations of capital, would seem to be in the drift of progress. Capital unites to meet with more success the competition of industrial rivalry. Labor unites to preserve the opportunities for honest toil, to maintain or better the wages therefor, to guard with jealous care the sacred right to sunshine and air, the right to live and to work."

ANCIENTS HEAR FITZHUGH LEE

Special to the Boston American.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 4.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston invaded Norfolk, but soon surrendered to the hospitable Virginians. The A. A. H. A. came in the visiting company, under command of Captain Usher, decorated the Confederate monument and General Fitzhugh Lee made a brief speech, in which he said:

"We welcome you to our hearts, our homes and our hearthstones, and want to make you feel as if you were back in your own old historic Boston. I had the honor of being with the Norfolk Blues in Boston at the Bunker Hill celebration, and I know something of the hospitality of your people. In the Spanish War I had the honor to have Colonel Curtis Guild on my staff, therefore I happen to know more of Boston than I otherwise might have known."

MRS. KRIEGEL TELLS HOW HUSBAND KIDNAPS CHILD

MOTHER AND KIDNAPPED DAUGHTER.

Acts Like a Wild Man, Says Wife, Who Is Distracted Over Loss of Little Girl.

Special to the Boston American.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Henry Kriegel told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day how her husband kidnapped their five-year-old daughter, Mildred.

"I heard Mildred call 'Mama! Mama,'" she said, "and I ran out of the house in time to see my husband, who had come with a wagon, seize the child. I screamed for help and grabbed hold of his coat, but he slipped out of it. Mildred ran into the house with her father after her. He came out with Mildred like a wild man. I caught hold of him, but he was so strong that he pulled me right along to the wagon. Before he roughly shook me off I was taken to my mother's. Henry had disappeared with Mildred. I shall die, if I can't get her back. My children are all I have to live for.

"I married Henry Kriegel six years ago, and we were happy for a while. For a year he has refused to work, and I have taken in washing. He abused me and whipped the two children I had by my first husband. When he left home on August 27 last I got a wagon and moved my furniture here. I make $14 or $15 a week washing and at other work.

"Four times he came to the house to see the children, but I wouldn't let him in. Once he frightened me so I was ill."

The kidnapping has stirred up the town. Mrs. Kriegel's friends will try to get the child back. She has appealed to Deputy Sheriff Brown and Judge Byram.

Kriegel comes from a prominent Wrentham family, and has held responsible positions in Attleboro jewelry factories.

Kriegel is the former wife of Lt. M. Pierce, Massachusetts Sons of Veterans Inspector.

SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE AT RICE WEDDING

Barker-Rice Nuptials To-night at Jamaica Plain Is Event of the Week.

The wedding of Miss Lila Brookhouse Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry Rice, of Jamaica Plain, to Charles Miller Barker, of Boston, which takes place to-night in the Unitarian Church in Jamaica Plain, will call for a representative gathering of the smart people of Boston and vicinity, and the reception at the Rice home, Ravensbourg, on Pond street, will be one of the events of the season. The ceremony will be attended only by intimate friends and relatives. For the reception 1,000 invitations have been issued, and the house and grounds are transformed into bowers of palms and potted plants.

Rev. James DeNormandie, pastor of the Roxbury Unitarian Church, will officiate. Mr. Barker will be attended by his brother, B. Devereux Barker, and the bride has chosen her sister, Miss Mabel Sutton Rice, as her maid of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Mabel Whitman and Miss Josephine Wilder, of Brookline, Miss Elizabeth Barker, of Salem, and Miss Ethelind Adams, of Jamaica Plain. The ushers are to be Edward Everett Rice and Clarence D. Burrage, of Jamaica Plain; Dudley P. Rogers, Stephen W. Sleeper and George B. Perkins, of Boston, Frederick Monroe and Frederick Simonds, of Salem, and Nathaniel Kinsman, Jr., of Brookline.

After a honeymoon the couple will be at home to their friends at their new home, 18 Maple street, Brookline.

FOUND DEAD, SKULL BROKEN.

WEBSTER, Oct. 4.—Nathaniel Child, sixty-eight, of Wilsonville, Conn., night watchman of the Interstate Mill, Webster, was found lying at the foot of a ladder in the mill dead, with skull fractured. He was a Grand Army man.

AMERICAN TO ASK VATICAN TO FREE HER

Princess Rospigliosi Wants Her Marriage to F. H. Parkhurst Annulled.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, Oct. 3.—Princess Rospigliosi, formerly Mrs. F. H. Parkhurst, of New York, has decided to petition the congregation of the council of the Vatican for an annulment of her first marriage to Colonel Parkhurst, in order that she may be married religiously as well as civilly to her present husband, who is one of the noble guard.

The Princess Rospigliosi was formerly Miss Marie Reid of Washington, daughter of the late S. C. Reid, and granddaughter of Samuel Chester Reid, the victor of the naval battle in Paval in 1814. Her mother was Mrs. Josephine Bonaparte of Kentucky, daughter of the former United States Minister to Italy.

Ten years ago Miss Reid married Colonel F. H. Parkhurst, of Bangor, Me. After a short married life Mrs. Parkhurst secured a divorce from her husband, and was married civilly to Prince Rospigliosi. Because of the fact that Mrs. Parkhurst was a divorced woman, the Catholic Church has persistently refused to countenance the latter union.

FORMER STATE SENATOR MAJOR GOULD DEAD

MEDFIELD, Oct. 4.—The announcement of the sudden death of former State Senator Major J. Henry Gould came as a shock to Medfield to-day. Heart failure is given as the cause. The arrangements for the funeral are being made.

DRAGOONS CHARGE STRIKERS.

PARIS, Oct. 4.—Serious labor disturbances occurred at Cluses to-day. The rioters were finally charged by dragoons and dispersed. Several of the disturbers were wounded.

TYPHOID FROM POISON; 4 DEAD

Special to the Boston American.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 4.—Officers of The Portsmouth Navy Yard believe that some insect poison in a dish of food caused the epidemic of typhoid now raging among the marines. Of the many who have been sent to the Marine Hospital four have died. There are still fourteen in the hospital, and two of them are not expected to recover.

Private John J. Boyd of the Marine Corps was the last to die. He will be buried to-day.

The water used at the yard has been analyzed and found to be pure.

GIRL OF FIVE LOSES A FOOT

While on her way to St. Patrick's parochial school, this morning, five-year-old Margaret McLaughlin, of No. 130 Wintarop street, Roxbury, was struck by an electric car at the corner of Blue Hill avenue and Dudley street and her right foot was so badly crushed that amputation was necessary.

The child ran in front of an outward bound Blue Hill avenue car. Before she could get out of the way, the fender struck her, knocking her down. Her right foot was caught by the wheels and, although the motorman did all in his power to stop the car, she was dragged some distance.

Her companions were panic-stricken and fled, screaming. Conductor William Dempsey lifted the child from under the car and carried her to Roller Station 5. The police ambulance took her to the City Hospital, where the surgeons decided that she must lose her foot.

ROBERTS'S NOMINATION WILL BE UNANIMOUS

Before the Republican convention in the Seventh Congressional District was called to order in Esther Hall, Malden, this afternoon, arrangements had been completed to make the nomination of E. W. Roberts for Congress unanimous. Frank P. Brimmer, who was a candidate for the nomination, withdrew from the race.

Arthur B. Breed, of Lynn, was chosen to preside at the convention, and Willard Howland, of Chelsea, to place Mr. Roberts's name in nomination. Clarence T. Fernald, of Melrose, will be named as presidential elector.

RENOMINATION FOR GARDNER

HAVERHILL, Oct. 4.—Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, of Hamilton, son-in-law of Senator Lodge, will be renominated by acclamation to-day at the Sixth Congressional convention of Essex County.

Special cars bearing delegates from all parts of the county are arriving, and 350 are expected to be present.

Immediately following the convention Congressman Gardner will give a banquet to the delegates in Tanner Hall. Prominent politicians will speak.

Largest Daily Circulation in Boston and New England

The daily average circulation of Hearst's BOSTON AMERICAN for the month of September was

243,279

A Gain per day of **14,244** over its circulation for August. This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, samples, free papers and excessive print.

F. H. VAN GELDER,
Circulation Manager

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of October, A. D., 1904.

SAMUEL PUTNAM,
Notary Public.

LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION AND LARGEST SEPTEMBER GAIN OF ANY PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

'PAY LIVING WAGES OR CLOSE MILLS'-GOMPERS

ADVICE GIVEN FALL RIVER MANUFACTURERS BY PRESIDENT OF A. F. OF L.

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 4.—"I reiterate the sentiment of Treasurer Walmsley, of New Bedford, that when a manufacturer cannot pay his help living wages, it is time for him to go out of business," said President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day, at the close of his forty minute speech to the striking operatives here.

The largest and most enthusiastic gathering ever seen in Fall River welcomed Samuel Gompers and jammed the Academy to the doors. The building held 5,000 people and over 10,000 more thronged the streets outside.

President James H. Tansey of the Textile Council introduced Mr. Gompers, who spoke for forty minutes. He said that if he should blame the Fall River mills for striking it would be for not striking last November, when their wages were cut 10 per cent.

"People Born to Work Hard."

"People are born to work, and work hard," he said, "but they are not born to slavery. I believe the manufacturers will lose this fight, and will receive a whole some lesson in fairness in business. It is going to new soil was made with the mill owners."

Almost every remark he made was cheered. Still the crowd was orderly, and not one word of bitterness against the mill owners was heard. On the stage with Mr. Gompers were Treasurer Tansey, the labor secretaries and the members of the Textile Council.

Was Cheered to the Echo.

President Gompers arrived in Fall River at 10:18 o'clock to-day. He was escorted from Fenton by President Coonon and Secretary Hibbert of the United Textile Workers of America. He was cheered to the echo on his way to the Academy and had hard work to force his way through the crowd to reach the gate. He left Fall River for Boston at 11:12 o'clock to attend the Pope-Leiter hearing.

Manufacturers are astounded at the action of the unions in demanding wage rates not only not to return to work at the present wage rate, but to limit the number of looms to eight to a person. This action, in the cases of Arkwright weavers have had to pay day in eleven weeks and that Winter is coming on, was a great surprise. All Fall River took it to mean that the strikers will hold out to the last ditch. Many of the manufacturers, who were eager to force the strike, are now the strongest opponents in the backbone of the strike broken.

The spirit of resentment seems as rife as ever. But little hope is shown of anything being accomplished, if the conference, which the Merchants' Association is trying to bring about, is held.

MIDDLEBORO FIRE CAUSES $35,000 LOSS

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 4.—The biggest fire Middleboro has had in fifteen years destroyed the Alden, Walker & Wilde shoe factory to-day, the loss being $35,000. The factory was the second largest in the town, and one hundred are thrown out of employment.

The fire started in the rear of the three story building about 4 a. m., and it was 5 before the firemen were summoned. The flames fed swiftly after, filling the upper chimney, shafting and everything with it. Sparks flew to the dwelling of James Curley, William Bagley and J. H. Moody, on Clifford street, igniting them, and the firemen had hard work to prevent a conflagration. Thomas Ford's blacksmith shop, on Wareham street, also caught, but was saved.

The big Jenks building, within twenty feet of the burning factory, demanded constant attention from the department to save it. The glass was broken out by the heat.

There was about $10,000 worth of sole leather in the lower story of the burned factory, and it was saved.

1 MAN ADMITS GUILT IN THE CUSTOM FRAUD

Simon Burman, one of the members of the Glasgow Manufacturing Company, with five other Boston men, is under indictment in the alleged customs frauds cases, before judge Lowell, in the United States District Court, retracted his plea of not guilty and changed it to that of guilty to salient entry of goods. He will be used as a witness for the government.

The trial of the case commenced to-day. The defendants are William Barbour, president of the firm of Stone & Barbour, cotton brokers; Major John W. Trafton and James A. Sheild, former examiners at the custom house, dismissed from the service in connection with this case, and Simon Burman, Samuel Grunburg and Charles A. Baitler, members of the former importing firm of the Glasgow Manufacturing Company.

The amount out of which the government is said to have been defrauded, according to the treasury agents, approximates $50,000, and the various officers alleged in the indictments extend over a period of several years.

The morning session was taken up in impaneling a jury.

CONVENTION FOR SUFFOLK HELD OCT. 12

Democrats Will Then Assemble in Faneuil Hall and Nominate County Officers.

The Suffolk County Democratic convention has been called for October 12, to nominate candidates for sheriff, district attorney and clerk of the civil Superior Court. It will be held at Faneuil hall.

That leaves just eight days for the partisans of the candidates for the Superior Court clerkship to do their work among the delegates, and they are working hard now.

There is a strong probability of the narrowing of the contest to two candidates. These two are Francis P. Ewing, who has been assistant clerk for nearly forty years and who is now holding the clerkship by virtue of a provisional appointment, and Francis A. Campbell, of Ward 12.

It is now understood that the other candidates, Alderman Charles H. Slattery, of South Boston, and Joseph J. Corbett, of Charlestown, will withdraw.

There is still a possibility of the indorsement of Denis R. Delehey, Clerk of the Equity Session of the court for the past fifteen years. Mr. Delehey is a Republican, but he has strong Democratic friends, who believe that the office is not a political one. Martin M. Lomasney is among them. This will be decided outside the convention.

District Attorney Stevens and Sheriff Scarvey will be renominated without opposition.

RAWSON NOMINATED FOR COUNCILLOR

Warren W. Rawson, of Arlington, was nominated for Councillor by the Republicans of the Third Councillor District in convention at Woburn Hall, receiving 114 votes to 81 for G. Fred Simpson, of Newton.

MAYOR DEAN WILL RUN FOR SENATE

The Republican convention in the Fourth Middlesex District nominated Mayor Charles L. Dean, of Malden, for Senator. The nomination was made unanimous. Wilmot R. Evans, of Everett, was chosen for the State Committee.

SICK HEADACHE
(Positively cured by these Little Pills.)

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

"They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Price 25 Cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

PETERS BEATS GARDNER'S MAN

By a vote of 146 to 70 the Republicans of Essex County Republican convention have nominated W. Scott Peters, of Haverhill, for a third term in the office of District Attorney, his opponent for the nomination being Edward T. G. Haskell, who has been recognized as Congressman Gardner's candidate.

R. C. NICKERSON FOR COUNCILLOR

At Middleboro the Republican convention of the First Councillor District renominated Ronald C. Nickerson, of Brewster, for another by unanimous vote.

LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-ROOT

The Wonderful Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

SAMPLE BOTTLE SENT FREE BY MAIL.

Swamp-Root, discovered by the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, promptly cures kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles.

Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys are pain or dull ache in the back, sediment in the urine, frequent desire to pass it often day and night.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver, bladder or uric acid trouble, you will find it just the remedy you need.

Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and a pamphlet that tells all about it, including many of the thousands of letters received from sufferers cured, both sent free by mail. Write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and please be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

"A Word About Me—ge"

book right (1 of 6 pages) free. That it will do for this skin and scalp. Mailed Postpaid Free.

Woodbury
26 Water st., Boston.

CHARMING DEBUTANTES THIS SEASON

Many Pretty and Popular Girls to Make Their Bow to Boston Society.

By Billie Beacon.

We are all wondering just what sort of a season Boston is to have this Winter. There is a long list of charming debutantes to be introduced. It is no longer fashionable to introduce them at receptions or dances. It is now considered passe to entertain them in the manner which we have been used to.

Speaking of the debutantes reminds me that we have a very pretty lot of girls who will make their formal bow to Boston society this Winter. We have Miss Rosamond Dixey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Dixey, who is now at the Dixey family Summer home at Lenox. She is to be one of the most important of the season's debutantes, and I expect that she will receive quite a bit of attention.

Then we have Miss Marion Brown, who will be presented by her mother, Mrs. Daniel Austin Brown, at the Buckminster, some time about Thanksgiving.

In reviewing the buds I think that I am inclined to pronounce Miss Margaret Head, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Head's second daughter, the prettiest. She is what we would call a beauty. In coloring she is blonde, with large, expressive brown eyes, and a fine figure.

Miss Elizabeth Andrew is said to be the richest of the girls who will enter the society world this winter. This debutante is the granddaughter of the late Governor Andrew, and her wealth comes from him.

Miss Catherine Gardner is what we would call very smart, and is one of the most beautifully frocked girls in Boston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gardner.

We have Miss Ruth Lawrence, Bishop and Mrs. Lawrence's fourth daughter. At present Miss Lawrence is at the Lawrence family home in Cambridge, but will be in Boston shortly, as the Lawrences are soon to open their Commonwealth avenue home. Miss Lawrence is generally conceded to be one of the most popular girls in the younger set, and already she has a host of friends.

Two others whom we always think of together because they are such friends are Miss Alice Bradford, of Beacon street, and Miss Rosamond Pierce, of Brookline. These two girls besides being great friends also look much alike. Miss Pierce's sister, Mis Sarah Pierce, came out last Winter.

* * *

I took a trip down to Nahant yesterday and found that in spite of the cool weather there were quite a number of the Summer people still at that exclusive little resort. I was fortunate enough to be in a party who went over in an auto and we made the trip in remarkably short time.

I called on several friends and while there I saw Mrs. James H. Beal, who has been a Summer resident at Nahant all the season. We will see but little of her the coming season, for she is to spend the next eight months in Egypt.

I was told that the Walter C. Baynes had gone to Kippanwoods, their country place at Taunton, for a few weeks before returning to their city home.

I also learned that Edward C. Johnson and his son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant-Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., and Mrs. Guild and Miss Mollie Johnson had closed their cottage on the Cliff and may now be found at home at their Marlboro street residence.

* * *

I expect that there will be quite a goodly gathering of the friends of Edward Prescott Rowe at his wedding to Miss Eleanor E. Livingston, which will take place at the home of the bride, No. 204 West Fifty-fifth street, New York, Oct. 22. The wedding, I am told, is to be only for intimate friends and relatives of the two young people, but Mr. Rowe has such a number of friends here in Boston that I should say that he, at least, would be represented by a goodly gathering. Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, has been asked to officiate.

Mr. Rowe was graduated from [illegible] last June. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Rowe of Newbury street. It was his maternal grandfather who gave Simmons College to Boston.

GIRL FOUGHT THIEF TO SAVE HER BROTHER

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Oct. 4.—Prompt and vigorous assistance from his sister, a public school teacher, alone saved Frank P. Sharkey, already dangerously stabbed, from instant death at the hands of a burglar. As it is Sharkey is expected to die. Miss Sharkey rushed into an upper room where the burglar had attacked her brother and beat the intruder on the head with a croquet mallet.

The robber escaped without his hat and with two severe wounds on his head. It is feared that Sharkey will die of the stab wounds in the abdomen, and meanwhile the police and friends of the injured man are seeking in all direction for the assailant.

The Sharkeys live at No. 188 Prescott street. All were in the dining room when Sharkey heard a noise in the upper part of the house. He started to investigate.

Going into one of the bedrooms, he met face to face a strange man, who had Sharkey's watch and chain in his hand. Sharkey ordered the thief to drop them, but instead of doing so, the robber attacked him with an open knife, and viciously stabbed him in the abdomen, inflicting a fearful gash. Before Sharkey could make any outcry the robber made a second slash at his throat, and inflicted an ugly wound in the left side of the chin close to the jugular vein.

Sharkey shouted for help, and his sister ran to his assistance. Miss Sharkey hit the man on the head with a croquet mallet, inflicting two wounds before he escaped. Miss Sharkey is a teacher in the East Kendall street school.

[F]ELL 70 FEET TO HIS DEATH

Special to the Boston American.

LEOMINSTER, Oct. 4.—Joseph Boudreau, a carpenter, was instantly killed today by a fall of seventy feet from the top of the new Linscott block. He was at work on a staging, and while fixing a block [his] place stepped off. His body turned over [se]veral times in the descent, and he struck squarely on his feet. Boudreau was dead when horrified spectators rushed to his assistance. He leaves a family.

HONOR FOR LADY HARCOURT.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—It is understood that [illegible] Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, who at my [illegible] a peerage, eventually ac[illegible] now that he is dead the barony [illegible] on Lady Harcourt.

LIBRARY, GIFT TO FRANKLIN OF J. G. RAY'S DAUGHTER, OPENED

THE DANCING GIRLS.

RAY MEMORIAL.

SACRIFICE AT THE ALTAR.

PHOTOS COPYRIGHT BY RAY MEMORIAL ASS'N.

ATTENDANTS OF THE FESTIVAL.

John D. Long Principal Speaker, and Great Crowd Attends the Dedication.

The Ray Memorial, erected in Franklin by the daughters of Joseph Gordon Ray, in memory of their father, and presented to the town for use as a public library, is being dedicated to-day. John D. Long, Ex-Secretary of the Navy and former Governor of Massachusetts, is the principal speaker.

Mrs. Lydia P. Perce and Mrs. Annie R. Thayer, to whose generosity the town owes the splendid gift, are the guests of honor at the dedicatory exercises, and, as the invitation to attend was general, practically the whole town is in attendance, as well as a number of distinguished out-of-town visitors.

The Ray Memorial has been in process of construction for four years, and the townspeople have looked forward eagerly to its completion. Ever since the date for the dedication was set they have been making arrangements to attend, and the result is that Franklin is really taking a holiday.

Ray Memorial was erected by Mrs. Lydia P. Perce and Mrs. Annie R. Thayer, both of Franklin, in memory of their father, Joseph Gordon Ray, an honored and influential citizen of Franklin, who practically built the town. The building is offered to the town for its use as a library, and is by far the most magnificent and complete structure that can be found in any small town in the country.

Modelled From the Greek.

Everything about the building is modelled from the Greek. The style of architecture is Grecian. The building is made of cut granite, and is seventy by ninety feet. All the light comes from a frieze of prismatic glass under the roof. The woodwork is entirely of mahogany, the stairs of black marble and the pilasters of red marble. The floors are of mosaic.

In the hall is hung a large landscape, a masterly piece of art, executed by H. H. Gallison, the well-known landscape artist, to whom falls the credit of having planned the entire building, its decorations and furnishings. For five years Mr. Gallison has spent his time, energy and talent upon this enterprise.

It is the reading room that attracts and holds the stranger's attention. An eighty-yard frieze, representing a Grecian festival, extends around the walls of the room, and even above the three doors. The story, told by the painting, is a continuous one. On the panel which is on the left-hand side is shown a beautiful, dark-haired woman with a simple yellow robe draped about her. She is watching a procession issuing from a low gate in the city wall. Above on a hill in blue gray colors is the city. The procession of pretty dancing girls, men with lutes or fifes, headed by the chief priest and the master of ceremonies, is marching to the temple on a hill outside the city to offer up a sacrifice to their god on his natal day.

Story Told in Panels.

Upon the right-hand side of the room is a long, unbroken panel illustrating the arrival of the procession at the temple. In the left corner is seen the altar, in front of which sits the chief on his throne, surrounded by priests. The priestess stands before the altar, on which, laid ready for the sacrifice, is the lamb.

Upon the other side of the altar is the master of ceremonies, who calls upon the chief dancer to dance before the altar. She is attended by several men and girls bearing various offerings. Behind is a large concourse of people witnessing the proceeding.

The small panels at the end of the room show attendants burning incense and tending the sacred fire, which has been kindled to summon the people from the surrounding country to gather at the temple for this festal occasion.

Each of the seventy or more figures is a trifle over seven feet, but the elevation of the frieze makes it look life size. The whole color scheme is not strikingly vivid, but is done in unusually soft, warm tints. The principal colors are pale rose, golden, soft red and blue gray.

Room for 50,000 Volumes.

Thomas Juglaris, of Turin, Italy, painted this remarkable wall decoration. He is a friend of Mr. Gallison, and for the past two Summers has crossed the ocean to work upon this frieze in Mr. Gallison's studio in the quaint seaport town of Annisquam.

When the enormity of the work is considered, it is little wonder that Mr. Juglaris said: "I feel all that I paint. I paint not all I feel, because I am doing this work too quickly; but if I had a year, two years. Ah! I would do—so much."

Mr. Juglaris spent actually only about seven months upon the 240 foot frieze, besides painting three other long panels in the entrance hall of the Ray Memorial.

In the delivery room are four striking desert scenes painted by Mr. Gallison. In this room are modern book stacks with room for 50,000 volumes. The town library [illegible] volumes.

WILD ENGINE HITS TRAIN

A careful investigation is being made to-day by New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad officials to learn what caused a locomotive to run away and crash into an outbound Dedham train near the Back Bay Station, causing a panic among the sixty passengers. Engineer Thomas Daggett, of the Dedham train, prevented a serious collision.

The Dedham train was pulling out of the Back Bay Station, when Engineer Daggett saw the semaphore change to the danger signal, and quickly reversed his lever. Only the passenger coaches had cleared the track when the onrushing engine crashed into that of the train. Daggett and his fireman, Frank Muche, realizing that the collision was unavoidable, jumped from the cab, escaping with a few bruises and scalds from the escaping steam.

The passengers were badly shaken up and a rush was made for the doors, in which Miss Frances Litchfield, of Roxbury, was trampled under foot and severely bruised.

EMPEROR WILLIAM TO VISIT ROME, 'TIS SAID

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—Emperor William will probably go to Rome to act as godfather at Prince of Piedmont's ceremonial christening. His Majesty desires to go without offending the Vatican, the conciliation of the Roman Catholics being Germany's watchword. The Imperial Chancellor, Count Von Buelow, may accompany the Emperor if the trip is made. It is reported that the visit of the Italian Premier, Signor Giolitti, was connected with an endeavor to smooth the way for such a visit.

LADY CURZON REPORTED NOT SO WELL TO-DAY

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A report from Walmer Castle states that Lady Curzon is not so well to-day. The patient's sleep was many times disturbed during the night.

MISS WEBBER AN OCTOBER BRIDE

Miss Alice M. Webber, daughter of F. W. Webber, of Brighton, and Frank Plimpton Schofield were married last evening in the Channing Unitarian Church at Newton. A large number of friends attended the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon. The matron of honor was Mrs. G. A. Sawin, of Lynn, and the bridesmaids were Miss Natalie Whiting, of Brookline; Miss Elizabeth Leavitt, of Newton; Miss Isabel Gilson, of Wellesley; Miss Abbie Brooks, of Gloucester, and Miss Myrtle Merchant, of Brunswick, Me.

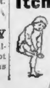
Harry C. Schofield, of Newton, was best man, and the ushers were H. A. Hanson, of Newton; G. A. Sawin, of Lynn; G. M. Hill, of Boston; Creighton Porter of Brooklyn; Howard Thomas, of Taunton, and John W. Webber, of Brighton.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents on Washington street, Brighton, followed the ceremony.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

United Cigar Stores Retail System means Absolute Protection against Substitution

Itch! Itch!! Itch!!!



Scratch! Scratch!! Scratch!!!

This is the condition of thousands of skin-tortured men, women, and children who may be instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure.

MOB RESCUES 40 BABES SOLD INTO SLAVERY

Buyers of Children Driven From Town—Seller Narrowly Escapes Lynching.

BABES WERE FOUNDLINGS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

MORENCI, Arizona, Oct. 4.—Half crazed with rage and indignation over the alleged act of G. Whitney Swayne in selling forty orphans from No. 175 East Sixteenth street, New York, to a crowd of irresponsible Mexicans, a mob of 200 Americans drove the buyers from the town and would have injured Swayne and a local priest seriously but for the counsels of the cooler headed townsmen.

It was alleged that Swayne, who is the Western agent of several New York orphan and foundling asylums, came to Morenci Sunday with forty children, many of them of tender years, and notified a few of the Mexicans of the town that the little ones would be sold the next day. Later, it is alleged, he turned the forty children over to the Mexicans. When the affair became known through the town a mob of 200 mounted men gathered in half an hour, rounded up the Mexicans and rescued the children, turning them over to a number of women.

At first it was proposed to lynch Swayne, but the town marshal and a number of the more conservative citizens succeeded in rescuing him, and the local priest placing them under arrest.

Mother Superior Protests.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—On September 26, fifty-seven orphans, forty of them under two years of age, were sent to G. Whitney Swayne to be placed in homes in Arizona and New Mexico.

Mother Superior Teresa, of the Foundling Asylum, indignantly protested last night that the story telegraphed from Morenci must be without foundation.

"I can't believe any statement of that sort about Mr. Swayne," she declared firmly. "He is our western agent and has had charge of the placing of all our children in Western homes."

ARLINGTON'S VETERAN TOWN CLERK IS DEAD

B. Delmont Locke, town clerk, treasurer and collector of Arlington for twenty-seven consecutive years, is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Arthur Tufts, Exeter, N. H.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the chapel in Mt. Auburn Cemetery. The body will be cremated.

Mr. Locke was a greatgrandson of Benjamin Locke of Revolutionary afme.

WARM FRIEND OF HOAR, DR. BEMIS, DIES SUDDENLY

WORCESTER, Oct. 4.—Dr. Merrick Bemis, formerly superintendent of Worcester Lunatic Hospital, and widely known as an expert on insanity, died suddenly of Bright's disease, aged eighty-four. He was a warm friend of Senator George F. Hoar, and was deeply affected by the latter's death.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE GILCHRIST CO
BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORE
Washington Street, Through to Winter Street.

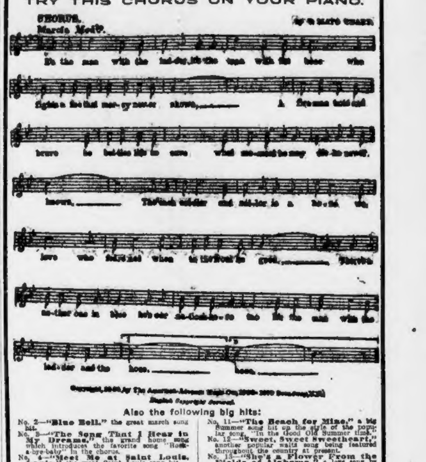
15c MUSIC BARGAINS 15c

THE GREATEST SONG HIT OF THE CENTURY.

"THE MAN WITH THE LADDER AND THE HOSE"

By T. Mayo Geary

TRY THIS CHORUS ON YOUR PIANO.



English Copyright Secured.

Also the following big hits:

No. 2—**"Blue Bell,"** the great march song hit.

No. 3—**"The Song That I Hear in My Dreams,"** the grand home song which introduces the favorite song "Rock-a-bye-baby" in the chorus.

No. 4—**"Meet Me at Saint Louis, Louis,"** the great Saint Louis song hit.

No. 5—**"Beneath the Pines of Maine,"** a pathetic story of home and the old pine tree State, a big seller.

No. 6—**"M'M'M'Mamie,"** the great stuttering song, written by the composer of the the tremendous coon song hit, "Any Rags."

No. 7—**"Tell Me the Day,"** the popular love song success, one of the kind that the young people like.

No. 8—**"Mother's Hymn to Me,"** the best known hymn song success known in America, introducing the beautiful hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour."

No. 9—**"I Love You Marie,"** a high class waltz song now being featured by head liners in concert and vaudeville.

No. 10—**"Fancy Little Nancy,"** a song on the style of the popular "Nancy Brown," but bound to be a bigger seller.

No. 11—**"The Beach for Mine,"** a big Summer song hit on the style of the popular song, "In the Good Old Summer time."

No. 12—**"Sweet, Sweet Sweetheart,"** another popular waltz song being featured throughout the country at present.

No. 13—**"She's a Flower From the Fields of Alabama,"** a love song by the composer of the big success, "You're as Welcome as the Flowers of the May."

No. 14—**"Dear Mandy,"** a sister song to that famous old Southern melody, "Old Black Joe."

No. 15—**"Pretty Kate Maloney,"** a new Irish waltz song, the style of song that is just becoming popular.

No. 16—**"New England Home, Sweet Home,"** a song on the order of "My Old New Hampshire Home," only the story deals with the whole of New England.

No. 17—**"You're Drifting Away From Me,"** by the composer of the favorite hymn song, "Mother's Hymn to Me."

No. 18—**"I Will Return Again Sweetheart,"** by Mr. Joseph A. Callahan, Boston's favorite song author.

We also keep a complete line of the McKinley ten cent music. Any music by mail one cent extra. Send us your order for any popular music you may want; we keep it here cheaper than you could get it elsewhere. Pianist in constant attendance.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Wood Piano Co.
180 TREMONT STREET.

$15—FINE cabinet organ, in perfect condition; has walnut case; $5 down and $3 per month. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

IVERS & POND uprights, mahogany and walnut cases, $180 and $200, slightly used. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

HALLET & DAVIS uprights; several of this make in stock; will appeal to any one in search of a piano slightly used. WOOD PIANO CO. If you cannot call write us; 180 Tremont st.

WE MAKE a specialty of renting pianos; all money paid as rent allowed on purchase. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

IF YOU are thinking of purchasing a piano, write us for our list of bargains, all makes to select from; a postal card may save you $50. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

POSTAL CARD will bring to your door our new 1904 Catalogue and Price List of new and slightly used Pianos. Special terms as regards price and payments. **Stieff Piano Rooms** 207 Tremont St., Boston

HENRY F. MILLER upright piano, perfect order; will sell low. Address G 12, Boston American.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL MAKES; second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

ENTIRE STOCK of Sewing Machine Exchange purchased by us; this week we offer for sale at sacrifice drop-head Singers, Whites, Wheeler & Wilsons, Domestics, Household, Davis, Wilcox & Gibbs and others. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 173 Tremont st.

SPECIAL bargains this week in Wilcox & Gibbs and National Automatic chain stitch machines. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 173 Tremont st.

100 NEW MACHINES, all makes, at ½ price; some $60 machines $29.50; $19.50 drop-heads at $9.75; call to-day. STANDARD ROOMS, 173 Tremont st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

CUSHING PROCESS.

MAKES LIQUORS absolutely pure—Whiskies and Gins, 50c., 75c., $1 and $1.50 full quart; Brandies, 75c., $1, $1.25 and $2 full quart; Imported Wines, 75c. to $1; Cal. Wines, 25c. to 50c. per full quart; if you want to see how good a whiskey we sell for 50c. per quart, send us a trial order; send for price list; $1 orders delivered free within 10 miles; $5 orders anywhere in New England; no charge for jugs or bottles; goods securely packed in plain cases; all orders promptly filled; will send C. O. D. where law permits; we received the highest award at the World's Fair, Chicago; our goods are the best in the world. CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO., 580 Washington st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

A FIRST-CLASS, SOBER MAN AS FOREMAN OF STABLE OF 30 HORSES; MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND KNOW BOSTON THOROUGHLY; PERMANENT PLACE TO RIGHT PARTY. APPLY TO C. S. PERSONS, 80 SUMMER ST.

WANTED—Experienced glaziers. Apply at once at 117 Pleasant st., Lynn. THE BROCKAWAY-SMITH CORPORATION.

HELP WANTED—Female.

DRESSCUTTING, dressmaking taught; now is the time to begin; exhibition fall patterns this week. McDOWELL SCHOOL, 25 Winter street.

LEARN to retouch photo negatives and earn from $10 to $25 per week; instruction by mail. Boston Retouching School, 48 Winter st.

REAL ESTATE.

MELROSE—New 8-room gem, built by day with care, all impts., best trade here to-day; make a date to see it; $3,800; only $100 cash required. W. A. BURRELL, 507 Main st.; tel. 101-2.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—$25 down, $25 per mo. as rent, no int., no taxes, buys new cor. house, all impts., shades, combination fixtures; first-class trade to right party; $3,900. See owner, W. A. BURRELL, 507 Main st.; tel. 101-2.

MEDICAL.

LADIES, IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A MONTHLY REMEDY, try ours. One trial will convince you. Absolutely safe and sure. At office or by mail, $2. MRS. DR. ROBERTSON'S REMEDY CO., 144 Tremont st.

LADIES! MRS. DR. ROBERTS' Monthly Regulartor saves thousands of women from suicide; don't fret or worry; absolutely safe and sure; $5,000 for case I fail to relieve in 24 hours; at office or mail, $2. 133 Tremont St.; hours, 9-7; Sun., 1-5.

LADIES, COME CONSULT ME. CURE SURE. ADVICE FREE. **MRS. DR. PARK,** 796 TREMONT ST.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP. OFFICE 178 TREMONT ST. OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7; Sun. 12-2.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physician; treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

DR. EMMONS, Office 170 Tremont St. OLDEST established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; satisfaction guaranteed; positively no exorbitant fees. Hours 9-7; Sun. 12-2.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS, Office 144 Tremont st. LADIES IN TROUBLE, I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $5.

LEGAL NOTICES.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. METROPOLITAN PARK COMMISSION. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals for grading, surfacing and other work at Revere Beach Reservation and Lynnway, from Revere street to Saugus river, Revere, will be received at the office of the Metropolitan Park Commission, 14 Beacon street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock m. of October 10, 1904. Proposals must be made upon the blank form furnished with the copy of contract and specifications, and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $2,000.

The estimate of the work to be done is approximately as follows: 10,000 cubic yards earth grading; 75,000 cubic yards filling material from beach; 30,000 cubic yards surfacing gravel; 3,670 lineal feet pipe; drain of the following sizes: 350 lineal feet 8-inch vitrified pipe; 3,200 lineal feet 10-inch vitrified pipe; 130 lineal feet 12-inch vitrified pipe; 40 stone drain outlets; 4,000 lineal feet 2-foot timber barriers; 4,000 lineal feet 3-foot timber barriers; 700 cubic yards concrete masonry; 425 lineal feet artificial stone base; 425 lineal feet artificial stone coping; 190 cubic yards brick masonry; 26,000 lineal feet concrete edge-stones; 4,000 square yards concrete gutters; 1,250 square yards granite block paving; 40,000 square yards walk surfacing; 1,800 cubic yards loam surfacing; 40,000 square yards broken stone surfacing; 3,300 square yards wood block paving.

Pamphlets containing further information for bidders, form of proposals, contract and specifications may be obtained, and plans may be seen, at the office of the Engineering Department, 14 Beacon street. A deposit of $2 will be required for copies of the above-mentioned pamphlets.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

WILLIAM B. DE LAS CASAS,
EDWIN B. HASKELL,
EDWIN U. CURTIS,
DAVID N. SKILLINGS,
ELLERTON P. WHITNEY,
Metropolitan Park Commission.

JOHN R. RABLIN, Engineer.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. HEINEMANN'S ACADEMY—Finest in Boston; beginners' class, Tues. & Thurs.; socials, Wed. & Sat.; private lessons day or evening with music; lady or gentleman teacher. (Circulars.) 176 Tremont st.

THE MASTERS SCHOOL, 7 Park sq.—Beginners, Mon. and Thur.; advanced, Tues.; day class, Oct. 22; receptions Sat. evenings.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

PERSONAL MAGNETISM.

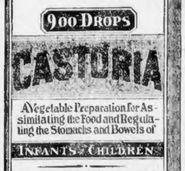
Self-control and hypnotism taught privately as practically applied to particular needs; call. WM. A. BARNES, 176 Huntington ave.

TALKING MACHINES.

SECOND-HAND TALKING MACHINES bought, sold and exchanged. BOSTON EXCHANGE CO., 48 Winter st.

PERSONALS.

PRETTY and intelligent widow, very wealthy, wants immediately able, industrious husband. Address M., Ohio Block, Chicago, Ill.



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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

SKINHEALTH TREATMENT 75 cts., Consisting of

Harfina Soap, medic'd, antiseptic, healing 25c
To cleanse and deodorize skin and scalp;
Skinhealth (Ointment)................ 25c
To kill disease germs, stop itching, heal the skin;
Skinhealth Tablets (chocolate)...... 25c
To expel humor germs and revitalize the blood;

the most infallible and speedy cure for every form of itching, burning, scaly humors, especially baby humors, in the world. Druggists'.

Send 5c. postage for **FREE SAMPLES** and Booklets, "How to Have Beautiful Hair, Skin and Complexion." Address Philo Hay Co., Newark, N.J.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

For Sale, Purchase and Exchange.

HARVARD SURGICAL CHAIR, good as new, low price. G 5, Boston American office.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A white bull terrier, Sunday, October 2, black tan on left ear; collar marked O. D. Filley, Westmorely, Cambridge; a suitable reward if returned to 76 Mt. Vernon st.

LOST—At Upham's Corner and Columbia road, September 27, a male Boston terrier puppy, ears cut, half white face, straight tail; $10 reward. Harry Miller, 687 Dudley st., Dorchester.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

ALYAYS ALIVE.

Nothing like this in the city. Full meal, 10c. 149 Court street, Boston.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, M. E., 28 School, Boston—The only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits; send for pamphlet; draftsmen supplied by day. Tel. M. 5146.

STOVES, ETC.

WALKER, Magee, Chilson and other furnaces at bargains, a. h. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

SAY PREMIUM IS PLACED ON SHOPLIFTING

Store Managers Blame Courts For Being too Lenient With Offenders.

$100,000 A YEAR IS STOLEN

Managers of big retail stores in Boston, where the laws are usually so rigidly enforced and the punishment so invariably made to fit the crime, declare that shoplifters are dealt with so leniently in this city that practically a premium is put upon this kind of larceny by the courts.

In this city it is asserted that in a year more than $100,000 worth of goods is stolen in the stores. Many of the culprits are arrested by the store detectives. If the theft is a small one and the thief—in nine cases out of ten a woman—is new at the business, she is let go after she has acknowledged her guilt.

In one store alone more than one hundred persons who were caught stealing within the last six months were liberated after they had signed statements that they had stolen goods. From this, and from other stores, only the persons who steal large amounts and are known to have made preparations for the thefts are handed over to the courts.

Are Virtually Professionals.

And it is of this class of people—virtually professionals—who, the store managers say, are dealt with so leniently that it does not deter them from a repetition of the act.

It is said that the usual sentence of the shoplifters is either a fine or a parole. In case it is a fine, in most cases, the store managers say, it is less than the value of the goods stolen.

"Two Chicago women came into our store not long ago," said one of the managers, "and they actually stole an entire suit. One took the skirt and the other the waist. They attempted to conceal the articles in the skirts of their dresses by holding up the trains. They were old hands at the business. What was done with them? They were paroled.

"In a year there is stolen from this store $50,000 worth of goods. We only send to the courts one in ten of the people caught. But what is the result? Invariably a fine or parole. That does not prevent a repetition of the crime. We are entitled to protection. We have to display our goods, and when people deliberately steal them they should be punished."

The manager of another store, in discussing the situation, said:

Blames the Court Judges.

"The trouble is not with the law, but with the judges who are supposed to execute it. Instead of letting these thieves off with a fine or on probation, if they would send them to prison thousands and thousands of dollars might be saved to the retail stores of Boston, and this business of shoplifting could in a great measure be eliminated.

"For, instead of these shoplifters being kleptomaniacs, they are out and out thieves. They are not people who are supposed to be respectable, but are people who make it a business to steal, the same as bank robbers, pickpockets or any other class of thieves. The reason they increase so rapidly and thrive accordingly in Boston is for the single reason that they are well aware, if caught, the only punishment they are likely to get is a fine, and they may be able to work the stores for a long time before being caught in the act, for it is impossible in the large stores to detect every one stealing, the chances being that not one in ten is detected.

"It is an undeniable fact that hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost by the retail stores in Boston yearly by this class of thieves, and it does seem that merchants who pay large taxes to the city annually ought to be protected by the courts, and the only way to stop this tremendous leakage is proper punishment.

"Imprisonment the Remedy."

"Stop the fines and send them to prison and the army of thieves who visit the large stores in Boston will soon diminish.

"Does it not seem absurd for this small army of thieves to go unmolested working the stores of Boston, and if caught, simply pay a cash tribute to Suffolk county?"

The last statement quoted was shown in typewritten form to District-Attorney Stevens by a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN. The District Attorney said:

"It may be that some of the persons arrested for shoplifting are dealt with too leniently. I do not know personally. I am in favor of justice being done. I will look into this matter."

LYNCHING BLOT ON CIVILIZATION

President Eliot, of Harvard, and Booker T. Washington were guests of honor at a banquet given by the Men's Forum of Cambridge.

Mayor Daly, Assistant United States Attorney W. H. Lewis, several Harvard professors and a number of the Cambridge clergy also attended. In speaking of lynching, Booker T. Washington said:

"The taking of human life without due process of law, whether in Georgia or Ohio, is a blot upon civilization.

"No happenings within the last ten years have given me more encouragement than the frank, brave manner in which lynching has been condemned in the South within the last few days."

President Eliot lauded the negro race, and said that the race needed opportunity, which must come through just legislation and just administration of laws.

SAYS SNORING SCARED WIFE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4.—John Orbolin, charged here with assault on his wife, told Judge Dow that the only way he could account for a policeman finding his wife terror-stricken, barricaded with a four-months- old child in her arms, in the street at 2 o'clock in the morning, was due to his snoring so loudly. Mrs. Orbolin would not testify against him.

HUNTER KILLED, THOUGHT A DEER

FATTEN, Me., Oct. 4.—An inquest is being held to-day in the first fatal accident of the big game season, the victim being William Violette, who was mistaken for a deer by Leo Cody of this town while hunting at Ragged Brook. Violette died on the train to Bangor.

GIRL RISKS LIFE TO SAVE HER DROWNING BROTHER

MISS ISABEL L. BROWN

Return of Summer Colony Brings Story of Isabel Brown's Heroism to Light.

Both Thrown Into Buzzard's Bay When Squall Capsized Their Sailing Boat.

With the return of the Summer colony from Pocasset there comes to light the story of the heroism displayed by Miss Isabel Brown, of No. 785 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, who at the risk of her own life saved her ten-year-old brother, Harold, from drowning in the waters of Buzzard's Bay.

The boat in which Miss Brown and her brother were sailing was capsized by a sudden squall, and both were thrown into the water. Miss Brown, hindered as she was by her skirts, managed to reach the boat. She seized the painter in her teeth and turned her attention to her brother. She grabbed him just as he was going down for the second time. Then came the struggle to climb upon the overturned boat. This she succeeded in doing, and pulled the exhausted boy up after her.

With every wave dashing over them and wetting them from head to foot, Miss Brown held to the boat with one hand, while with the other she kept a grip on her brother until the boat was washed upon a narrow sun bar a mile from shore.

Seven Hours in the Water.

It was seven hours from the time the boat was overturned until help reached the brave girl and her equally brave brother.

Miss Brown is a modest heroine. "It was really nothing," she said to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN. "I did only what any other girl would have done in the same predicament. I am only thankful that I could have been of some help to Harold. The thought that perhaps he might have drowned had I not been there to assist him is one that I cannot bear to think of. I shudder now when I think of that awful experience and of the narrow escape that we both had.

"We had been out for a morning's fishing. The storm came up suddenly, our little boat was tossed like a cork on the waves. I was rowing, and managed for a while to keep the bow into the billows. Then came a giant breaker which simply hurled the boat from the water. In a moment we both found ourselves struggling for our lives in the sea. I managed to reach the boat and grab the painter. I put the rope between my teeth and got hold of Harold, who was a brave little fellow and was very cool in the face of danger. Somehow I climbed on the overturned craft and got Harold up after me.

Washed on a Sand Bar.

"When it seemed that I could drop off from sheer exhaustion—every wave was breaking over us—we were washed on the little sandbar. I got down on my knees and thanked God that He had not forgotten us in our hour of need.

"But our trouble was not over. Cold and tired and weary, we remained for six long, almost interminable hours they seemed to me. I rigged up a signal of distress out of a handkerchief and a stick, and finally Dr. Trothin, with great danger to himself, ventured out in the storm and restored us to the arms of the waiting ones on shore."

Miss Brown, up to a year ago, was prominent in Boston society. Since the death of her sister she has remained in seclusion. She is a charming girl of twenty-two, with brown eyes and a wealth of brown hair. She was graduated from a New York finishing school, and then spent a year in Europe before returning to Boston.

Harold, who owes him life to his sister's heroism, is a choir boy in Trinity Church.

HAROLD BROWN

Dorchester Heroine and Drowning Brother She Saved.

FEARED 'FOES' DEATH BY ACID

Harassed by "many enemies," real or imaginary, Joseph Proper, part owner of a poolroom business on Washington street, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid at his home, No. 34 Milford street. He was forty years old and unmarried.

He left a note to a brother, in which he gave as the cause of his suicide that he had many enemies." He left a sum of money to be used in paying a few small debts.

WEST NO PLACE FOR WEAK LUNGS

So Agree Consumptive Specialists Attending Medical Association's Convention at Atlantic City.

Permanent Cure Can Be Accomplished Right at Home—Pneumonia Increasing.

At the annual meeting of the American Medical Association, held last summer in Atlantic City, eminent physicians, who have devoted their lives to the study of consumption, were unanimous in their opinion that in fighting the battle "against this dread disease it was cruel, unsatisfactory, and a mistake to send persons, weak and dying, to California, Colorado, or some other high place, in the delusive hope of a permanent cure. The battle, it was held, must be fought on lines which will overcome the disease right at home, where it originates.

At the same session, Dr. E. F. Wells read a paper on the subject of Pneumonia, which, he said, is remarkably on the increase. He made the startling statement that the disease is a new menace to the world.

For more than fifty years doctors and scientists have recognized the fact that, in order to combat the deadly ravages of consumption and pneumonia, the vitality must be fed and nourished, and the system given strength and kept in condition to resist and throw off the poisonous disease germs by the regular and judicious use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

As a safe and positive cure and preventive of pneumonia and consumption, and all lung and stomach troubles, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has carried the blessings of health and hope into more homes during the past half century than all other medicines combined. It purifies, sterilizes and stimulates the blood, rebuilds the worn and wasted tissues, tones up the heart's action, kills the deadly microbes that feed on the lungs and lining of the body, and promotes health and longevity; makes the old young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is absolutely pure, contains no fusel oil, and is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. It is prescribed by doctors of all schools everywhere as an invigorating tonic and stimulant, and is used in the principal hospitals of the land.

All druggists and grocers sell it, or it will be sent direct, $1 per bottle. Medical booklet free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, N. Y.

FAST MAILS ON NEW YORK LINE

Urgent demands by the Postoffice Department, supplemented by requests from business men of Boston and New York, have decided the officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to establish two new mail trains between the two cities. The new schedule goes into effect to-morrow.

One train will leave New York for Boston at 2 o'clock in the morning, arriving in Boston at 7.30. The other will leave Boston at 2.30 o'clock in the morning, arriving in New York at 8 o'clock. This will enable the business men of both cities to receive their correspondence as soon as they reach their offices. Both trains will be mail trains for the present, but passenger traffic may be inaugurated if the demand is great.

BARTHOLDI, THE SCULPTOR, DEAD

PARIS, Oct. 4.—Frederick Auguste Bartholdi, the sculptor of the Statue of Liberty in New York Bay, died this morning at his residence on the Rue Assas, Paris. The cause of death was tuberculosis and he had been bedridden since May last. His condition became suddenly aggravated yesterday and death caused this morning.

TRYING HARD TO SETTLE THE PANAMA CANAL

Isthmians' Canal Commission and Minister Barrett All Involved in Controversy.

TO MEET AT WHITE HOUSE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—Strong efforts will be made at the White House this week to untangle the snarl into which the work of building the Panama Canal has fallen. It is now no secret that in addition to the differences between the United States and Panama over the aggressive policy of the Canal Commission there is friction between United States Minister Barrett and the commission.

Minister Barrett will land in New York Wednesday. Rear Admiral Walker will arrive here on Wednesday morning from New Hampshire. Secretary Hay will probably be back this afternoon or evening.

He is not involved in the canal difficulty, because the work of the canal construction is all in charge of the War Department, but Mr. Hay negotiated the treaty and his advice will be needed in meeting the complaints of the Isthmians.

President Roosevelt will try to impress upon all persons engaged in the canal enterprise the exact character and limitations of their duties. Rear Admiral Walker, chairman of the committee, and General Davis, Governor of the canal zone, are military men with positive ways of doing things. They resent the activities of Minister Barrett.

Minister Obaldia's remarks in the New York Herald this morning, to which he said: "The United States is great and powerful, and Panama is a young and much weaker republic, but does not mean that the Washington administration shall be the judge, jury and the whole court," are regarded in the State Department as verging on undiplomatic language.

"The affair is out of the hands of this legation," Minister Obaldia said yesterday, "and is at present being discussed by the officials of the Panama Government and the representatives of the United States in Panama.

"It is known that Mr. Barrett is returning to the United States without having accomplished anything."

DIVER TRIED TO SINK THE CONNECTICUT

Arrest Expected To-day of Person Suspected of Attempt to Wreck Giant Battleship.

SHIP IS CLOSELY GUARDED

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Officials of the Brooklyn Navy Yard have demonstrated to their satisfaction that the last attempt to wreck the battleship Connecticut, the world's greatest and most powerful fighting machine, before she was launched, was made by some person outside the navy yard. It is believed the holes which resulted in flooding one of the watertight compartments of the warship were bored by a diver. As a result of the rigid investigation which is now going on it is expected an arrest will be made to-day.

The Connecticut is still being closely guarded day and night. She is brilliantly illuminated at night, and a force of marines and secret service men is watching her, with orders to shoot any person discovered making an attempt to injure her.

DYNAMITE SAFE AND GET $174

SAYBROOK, Conn., Oct. 4.—Burglars this morning entered the feed and grain store of James Day, of this place, blew open the safe and secured about $150 from the safe and stole $24 from a money drawer. The damage done to the store by the explosion will amount to over $300.

ONE IN CRITICAL CONDITION FROM CRASH AT CHURCH

ADAMS, Oct. 4.—Andrew Bissel, who went through the floor when it collapsed at the Polish church corner-stone laying Sunday, is in a critical condition. Bishop Beaven went to Pittsfield, having recovered.

Brockton Leads the Men's Shoe Fashions of the World

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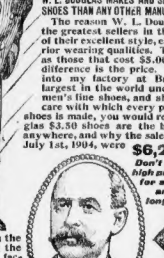
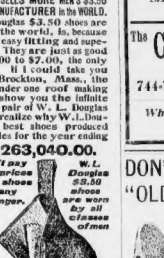
W. L. Douglas $2.00 and $1.75 Shoes for Boys. Best in the world. Boys All Wear Them.





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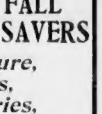

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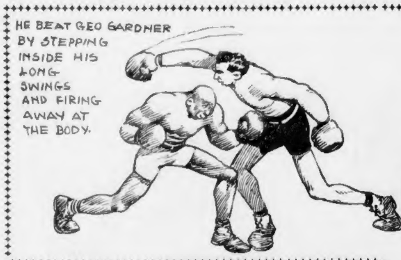

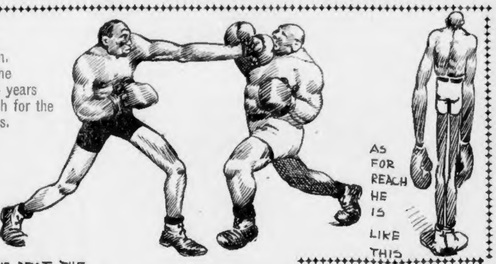

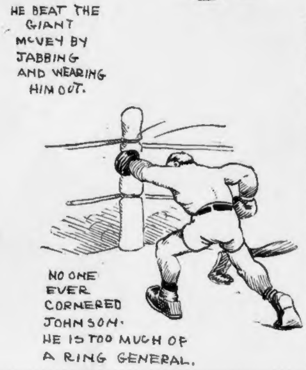

CRIMSON PUNTING NEEDS ATTENTION

BY ROBERT P. KERNAN.

There were two important changes noticed in the lineup of the first eleven, and although the practice was very ragged in places the manner in which these men played their new positions was very gratifying to the coaches. Squires, a two-hundred-pound tackle, was moved into left guard, and Parker, the freshman centre, was tried at the other guard position. With Cunniff at centre, these men make an extremely powerful trio, and the fast, hard-running backs of the second eleven were able to gain practically nothing through them.

Lockwood, the end rush, who was in difficulty with the college office, has met all requirements in his studies, and was seen in his former position at end, so in spite of the fact that Captain Hurley, Oveson and Blagden were given a day's rest after the Williams game, the varsity appeared like anything but a substitute eleven.

For the first time this year, they succeeded in scoring against the second; in fact, they scored twice, not through fumbles or long end runs, but by straight, hard plunging.

Mills and Nichols did most of the rushing, though Gu.... kept his feet well and made good gains when given a chance. Mier played a good game at tackle and is fast rounding into his last year's form. He is the best man in the line for getting down the field under kicks.

Neither Nichols nor Kernan kicked well, and the both lines were lamentably weak in defending their kickers. If this department of the game is not given some earnest attention one is likely to see a kick blocked in any of the minor games, not mentioning the hard games coming later.

Hanley and Shurtleff put up good games in the second eleven, Shurtleff especially, following the ball and playing hard every moment of the practice.

The most discouraging event of the afternoon was when the second eleven held the first for downs inside the five-yard line. Every Harvard football man dislikes to see this happen, because it reminds him of last year's Yale games, when Harvard teams "just didn't do it."

Parkinson, the sturdy centre of last year's team, put in his appearance for the first time and was welcomed by everyone with open arms. He is a valuable addition to the squad.

The lineup was as follows:

FIRST TEAM.		SECOND TEAM.
Lockwood	left end	Wrison, Jones
Mier	left tackle	Sibley
Parker, Fell	left guard	Wilder
Cunniff, Fraser	centre	White
Squires	right guard	McFaden
Williams	right tackle	Brown
Montgomery, Shurtleff, end		Shurtleff, Hare
Noyes	quarterback	Kernan
Nichols, Means	left halfback	Means, Derby
Mills	fullback	Hanley
Guild	right halfback	Sperry

Brown:

More Life Put Into Plays

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 4.—Brown's defeat by Maine evidently was a good thing for the team, as evidenced by the practice. The men got into the game, and the rough and ready element which has heretofore been lacking was plainly evident.

There was a noticeable improvement in handling the ball by the backs in the punting practice. The linemen were especially active in getting down under punts and tackling the runners.

The chief defect in playing Maine was the team work, and Coach Robinson and Captain Schronin paid particular attention to this feature. The men were somewhat slow in getting wise to their signals Saturday, and this was often the cause of their inability to gain. The backs seem to understand their signals more quickly now, and the team work shows marked improvement.

Most of the gains of the Maine team were through Brown's left side, which was due to the loss of Higgins, who was ineligible to play because of a condition, and it is doubtful if a man can be found to fill his place. Winslow also was burdened with a condition, but it is expected that both he and Higgins will be out in a couple of weeks.

The squad was given the regular practice in falling on the ball, which was what was needed, as the loss of the game Saturday was due in a large measure to fumbling. Although both sides fumbled, yet Brown's fumbling proved more costly.

The men who composed the varsity line-up were as follows: Russ and Ingalls, ends; Conklin, Webb and Hazard, tackles; MacGregor and Fletcher, guards; Winslow, centre; Schwartz and Rackle, quarterbacks; Curtis and Whalen, right halfbacks; Cobb, left halfback; Savage and Whalen, fullbacks.

Yale:

Coaches Try Out New Men

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4.—Yale football coaches to-day faced the serious work of the season and the most pressing of their problems was the development of a new left halfback and a right end rush. For the other nine positions men have been worked up who promise to hold their present positions, but for these two the outlook is one of meagre material and poorly played places.

Roome, who was started at left halfback, has proved to know little but crude football, although he is a fair line breaker. His punting, dodging, tackling and holding the ball are inferior and he has been at least temporarily overlooked as unsatisfactory.

Hoyt a Good Punter.

Hoyt is to be tried in his place this week. He is the best punter on the squad, but is poor in scrimmage work. He is fast when he gets his speed up, but slow in getting underway. He knows too little football for the big games. There is some talk of putting Stevenson, right halfback on the second string, at left half on the varsity, but this combination gives the squad no punter, as Quill, right halfback, and Shevlin, fullback, cannot kick.

Taking Owsley from substitute halfback and playing him at left half would be no nearer solving the problem, for he is not a punter. Rockwell, the quarterback, is trying to punt, but his exhibition is not satisfactory in distance work.

At right end Hare and Stevens have not given satisfaction. Hare is too light for the big games. Stevens is heavy enough, but he has little grasp on the fine points of play. The crippling of Stillman has taken away a likely candidate. Ortmayer is promising but light. The coaches are a long way from finding the man they want for the place. Field Coach Rafferty is an old end rush and is paying special attention to the end problem. He will be assisted by Ex-Captain Frank Hinkey, who is expected in a day or two, to remain all the season and work up some good ends.

Count Louis de Vallombrosa de Mores, who said last week that he would join the eleven, is now between two fires. He is modest and reserved and is so cut up over the notoriety he has received, even before he made his appearance, that he is now inclined to give up his idea. Some of the players have threatened to rough-house him when he shows up, just for the experience of having fun with a marquis.

New Man for Guard.

A former Bucknell football star put in his appearance in the person of William J. MacMahon, the former Bucknell captain. He weighs 200, and, although he played tackle at Bucknell, he will try for guard or centre at Yale. Cartwright and Smith, the two substitute centres, have proved slow, and Hockheimer, the former Andover tackle, and Don MacKay, the baseball pitcher, are to be tried this week for the snap-back position.

Yale expects stiff games in both her contests this week. Last year Holy Cross, who plays here to-morrow, scored twice on Yale. Two weeks ago Pennsylvania State, which plays here Saturday, lost to the University of Pennsylvania only by a 6 to 0 score.

Secret practice will begin early in order to work out the new shift plays behind closed gates.

Holy Cross:

Worcester Boys Not in Form

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Ot. 4.—With the Yale game but a day off and the Holy Cross eleven in about the same condition it was at the beginning of the season, chances are anything but bright for the purples making any kind of a showing against the New Haven boys. After two games and incidental practice, the Worcester boys have not yet struck their gait and those interested are wondering when they will do so.

All of the new men reported early and went into training immediately. The then novices have since been on the firing line and should have become accustomed to the work. They are of good material, with high reputations behind them, but for the most part have done nothing famous.

It may be that still more time is needed. Such was the case last season when the eleven began to demonstrate its abilities only during the last games. Then all of the men were keyed way up in their playing. Reed was punting in splendid shape, while this season his work has been poor. It must be said, however, that Reed is under weight from an attack of malaria, and was consequently unable to report early. The chances are strong that he will be obliged to lay off if not soon given a rest. McManus and Carrigan have both proven good behind the line. The latter is one of the speediest of the lot and plays a strong game all around. The defence of these men is one strong part of the team.

On the line a lack of spirit and confidence characterizes the men. Callanan has yet a good deal to learn, but must eventually make good. Cronin is out of place at guard, as his height is far below that required. Carney is the other member of the centre trio, and is the only experienced man among them. Aside from a little fumbling, his pace is very strong. McCarthy, a 190-pounder, plays tackle, but would fit better at guard, where not so much activity is required. His mate, O'Donnell, lacks condition. He is experienced and big, and the chances are that he, when fit, will be able to draw the other men along with his show of life and energy.

Tufts:

Team Goes to New York To-night

MEDFORD, Oct. 4.—Most of Tufts' football squad reported for practice, which consisted of light signal work. Two or three of the men were badly banged up in the West Point setto, and will be out of the game for some time. Burton has blood poison in one of his arms, while Sullivan has a bad shoulder, but both will stay in the game.

Coach Whalen devoted most of his time to the ends and to a new end play which ought to prove a ground gainer.

The team leaves to-night for New York to play Columbia to-morrow, and the following men will probably comprise the squad: Sullivan, right end; Reynolds, right tackle; Jones, right guard; Hall, centre; Prince, left guard; Peterson, left tackle; Captain Knowlton, left end; Dods, quarterback; Greene and Burton, halfbacks, and Cutter, fullback; substitutes, F..ell, tackle; Graves, halfback; Marr and Sullivan, guards, and Buchanan, quarterback.

It is very probable that Jones, an old Somerville High School man, who has been playing with the Friends' School for the last three years, will report for practice after the Columbia game. He is a fast back, and will prove a great addition to the squad.

NELSON FOR THE COAST.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Ted Murphy, the manager of "Battling" Nelson, says his pet's next match will be fought in San Francisco. "I am after a match with either Corbett or Britt for my lad," says Murphy, "and I believe he will have a splendid chance to meet either one of the said lads in 'Frisco. I have had offers from all kinds of half-herron fighters, but Corbett and Britt for ours."

HAS BIG WAD TO BACK 'BRER HUGH'

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—Terry McGovern, once champion featherweight of the world, until he ran up against a snag in the person of Young Corbett, who in turn lost to Jimmy Britt, stands ready to wager $10,000 that his brother Hughey can whip either Frankie Neil or Tommy Murphy.

Tommy Murphy thought he had the better of his recent mill with Hughey McGovern, which went for six rounds in Slowtown. Immediately he challenged Frankie Neil for the bantamweight championship of the United States.

Terry "Mac" didn't see any reason why Murphy was entitled to a match with Neil when he wasn't able to best his brother. The former Brooklyn champ mumbled "four flusher" and other things for the benefit of Murphy's Gotham admirers.

"I will bet $10,000," says Terry, "that my brother can whip Murphy in a twenty-round bout. If Murphy doesn't care to come to time I will give the same amount of cash if Neil licks Hughey. Both Murphy and Neil are shooting off a lot of hot air, and if they would only come forward and make good the public would think much better of them.

"You can bet your life that 'Murph,' Neil or any other man his weight can't trim Hughey. It is now up to both of them, and if they don't hurry and speak up I will think they are a pair of rank quitters."

What angered Terry most was the statement published in some of the papers that "Young Mac" made the poorer showing in his mill with the New Yorker. Terry couldn't see it in the same light and consequently he made the above holler.

FARREN WON DECISION.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.—In one of the fastest battles seen locally in some time, Jimmy Farren was awarded the decision over Kid Stenger after fifteen rounds of whirlwind fighting.

JEFF LOST MONEY BY BOXING MINER

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 4.—Discussions are rife just now as to whether the showing at Los Angeles a few nights ago redounds to "Kid" McCoy's credit or not. Some refer to it as the rejuvenation of McCoy. Others hold that the go with "Twin" Sullivan indicated to what extent McCoy has retrograded.

While the favorite won, the fight did not work out just the way the wise heads expected. McCoy told his friends beforehand that he expected to win inside eight rounds. The bulk of those who backed him believed he would dispose of Sully before the tenth round was reached. Many of them thought it a better business proposition to bet even money on McCoy to win in ten rounds than to give three to one on general results.

Thought Kid No Stayer.

Underneath it all was the feeling that if McCoy did not land his man in the first half of the battle the holders of Sully tickets would stand a royal chance of cashing.

"If McCoy had been the McCoy of old it would have been over in a few rounds," says one man.

"But how about fellows who had it that McCoy would blow up after a few fast rounds?" asks another. "I consider that whatever credit the 'Kid' lost in one way he gained in another. He isn't the butcher he was, neither is he the shell some people believed. He carried his condition right through the twenty rounds and came back after his man time after time with the vengeance of a tiger. He has proved that he can go the long route and the way he punished Sully right up to the closing bell shows that he has a few fights left in him yet."

The last analysis of the Kid's performance is the one that appeals to the matchmakers. They feel that the fight McCoy gave Sully is good enough to place before the most fastidious of ring fans and it is evident that McCoy will command dates in both San Francisco and Los Angeles.

* * *

It has been noticed whenever Jim Jeffries's attention is drawn to a challenge from Sandy Ferguson, Ralph Ross, or in fact from any one, his first remark is, what would the public think of a contest of that kind? A few seconds later, he will say: "There would not be any money in it."

I have heard Jeff criticised several times recently for giving his first thoughts to the prospectie emoluments in matters of this kind, the argument being that a champion should be ready to meet all comers and not hold aloof from a challenger because the latter does not appear to be a drawing card.

Jeff Lost Money.

From a conversation I had with Jeff recently, however, I am led to think that he is entitled to think of the commercial side of a ring venture occasionally. He told me that when all his bills were paid after the Munroe fight he was just $1,000 to the bad.

The fight in question did not bring Jeff more than 30 percent of what he earned by defeating Jim Corbett. He was unfortunate, too, in meeting with the mishap to his knee when nearly through with his first spell of training and I can readily understand that carrying a big training staff and incurring costly doctors' bills took all the profits out of the long end of the purse.

The gate receipts of the Jeffries-Munroe fight were a trifle over $20,000, and according to Jeffries there is no money for him in houses of that size. That is why he is anxious that future opponents should be thought well of by the sporting public.

WHY BIG JEFF SHOULD MEET JOHNSON

BY TAD.

Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight of Galveston, Texas, is the man who holds the center of the pugilistic stage at present. The field of heavyweight fighters was probably never so barren as it is now, and the only man in sight who has a look-in at the title is this man Johnson, who is causing so much talk in San Francisco at the present time.

He is twenty-seven years of age, stands over six feet tall, and when in condition weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds. Johnson was never thought of as a possibility two years ago. It was just about that time when he cropped up, and since then he has gone through the ranks of the colored fighters as a Mauser bullet would through a watermelon.

Kid Carter's Partner.

The first time he came to notice was when he was acting as sparring partner for Kid Carter over in Croll's Gardens. Carter was training for a fight with George Gardner, and while looking for a tall man to spar with found Johnson and brought him over. They worked all right for a week, and the Sunday before the fight they were working again before a large crowd. A sparring partner is supposed to take all kinds of slams from the fighter and smile back without punching hard. Johnson this day happened to sneak one in on Carter, and immediately the latter rushed the colored fellow to the wall and proceeded to wallop Mr. Johnson for daring to do such a thing.

An Awful Fight.

Johnson didn't see it that way, however, and there was an awful fight. No training quarters scrap at all, but a real fight, and Carter was given the worst of it. The sports had to jump in between the men to stop it, fearing a rough ending. Well, those who witnessed the go told the story around 'Frisco, and Johnson was looked to for a match then. Gardner beat Carter in their go and then Johnson was matched with the winner. There was nothing to it but the colored giant, and from that day he went along winning, until now he stands among the best of the heavies and the man who is looked upon as a formidable opponent for Jeff.

Johnson is really a big, clever fellow and many think him equally as clever as either Corbett or O'Brien. He has the punch to knock a man out, and he proved that a few months ago when he downed Sam McVey, the Oxnard giant. He also knocked out Joe Kennedy in four rounds, Jack Jeffries and other big men who looked as though a blow with the fist would not bother them in the least.

Some think that a fast man is needed to beat Jeff. Here is one as fast as they come; cool, a great ring general and one who would give the champion a merry run.

WALSH MATCHED IN SLOWTOWN

Manager Eddie Keeven writes the BOSTON AMERICAN that he has arranged a match at Philadelphia next Saturday night with Bob Kendrick, the British bantam, and Jimmy Walsh, the New England champion. Jimmy has been keeping in the best of shape, as he hopes for some big matches during the Winter campaign, and wishes to make a good impression in the Quaker City.

The West End Club of St. Louis is looking for a fist opponent to meet Walsh, and he has signified his willingness to take on Abe Attel at 118 pounds, ringside, in case a man in his class cannot be secured.

O'BRIEN'S MONEY UP FOR BIG BOUT

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien wants to settle the disputed question as to who is the middleweight champion. O'Brien thinks if any one person is entitled to it, he is the man. He has posted $1,000 as a forfeit to meet any 158-pounder in the world for a purse and side bet.

"In my challenge to meet any 158-pound man living, I will say that I prefer to meet either Fitzsimmons, McCoy or Ryan," said O'Brien. "I am one of the few pugilists who is ever willing to meet anybody in or out of my class. Unlike Tommy Ryan I do not select any particular opponent, but am ready to meet any one who I regard as worthy and who is a good proposition from a box office point of view.

"However, just now I am very much in desire of fighting for the middleweight title. The public wants to know who is the best man at that weight. I don't want anything that does not belong to me. But if Ryan is going to put his title into cold storage without giving anyone a chance to strive it, I am going to lodge a kick.

"My record entitles me to some consideration. If Ryan does not care to fight me let him say so and not beat about the bush. That will be sufficient proof that he is afraid. After that I will leave him to the tender mercies of the public.

CARR WHIPPED BY O'BRIEN

Local fans have seldom seen a faster mill than that which Rouse O'Brien and Eddie Carr put up. The latter seemed to fight in poor luck, and was saved by the gong three or four times during the course of the evening. When it was announced that O'Brien was entitled to the decision there was a shout went up which must have warmed the cockles of the South Boston lad's heart.

Young Marshall didn't stand a ghost of a show against Jack Conroy, as he was put under cover inside of one round. Frank Adams, because of his superior generalship, was given the award over Young Nadeau in their fast six-round exhibition. Billy Payne earned his victory over Jack Fitzpatrck in six rounds.

DAILEY WANTS BOUTS.

Johnnie Dailey of Brooklyn is now under the wing of General Ikey Woods and is looking for matches with the local pugs. He has made a great reputation in his own city and looks fit to shape up with anything in the feather goods that flies around here.

HAMILTON TO MEET SYDNEY

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Oct. 4.—Jack Hamilton, of Troy, and Young Sydney, of Boston, are booked to go fifteen rounds for a decision at the Falls Mountain A. C., Friday night. The Hub lad is again in fine condition and expects to give the Gothamite a hard rub for the long end of the money.

Besides the slashing main go, the management has arranged very strong preliminary bouts. Young Catis will box Kid Lavigne eight rounds, and there should be some lively boxing. Owen Kenney, of Manchester, will referee the bouts.

BELDAME TO GO ABROAD?

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A rumor to the effect that August Belmont has decided to send Beldame to England next year for a meeting with Pretty Polly in the important events to which these two great fillies will be eligible is being circulated by persons who are presumed to have a right to know.

Mr. Belmont, however, has made no public expression with reference to the filly's future. Under the terms of the lease by which Newton Bennington secured control of the filly she is to revert to Mr. Belmont whenever he shall see fit.

LANGFORD IS KEPT BUSY

Sam Langford, the fast local colored lightweight, has received an offer by the Saginaw Boxing Club of Michigan for a match with Martin Duffy, of Chicago, on October 18 and has accepted, and the club is awaiting a reply from Duffy.

Langford will take on Steve Crosby at a sporting place near Philadelphia on October 11 for fifteen rounds.

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CHAMPS SO JIMMY COLLINS SAYS WILL FOR THE SECOND TIME WIN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT

OWNER OF THE WHITE SOX AND SOME PLAYERS WHO ARE OUT TO WIN; SMILES THAT'LL NEVER COME OFF

These Photographs Were Taken for the Boston American a Few Days Ago in Chicago.

DINEEN'S TURN TO TRIM SOX TO-DAY

With the final day of the American League season but six days off, the Boston and New York teams are still fighting it out neck and neck. At present the Champs have a lead of just one point over their crafty opponents from Gotham. The White Sox should not be so effective now that they have lost all chances to win the pennant. It is not expected that their work will show the snap and dash they have displayed all season, simply because they are out of the race. If the Bostons had lost yesterday things would have taken on a different complexion. Now that the first game has been comfortably put on the shelf, the Bostons, with "Big Bill" Dineen in the box, should capture another from the Windy City team, and with Cy Young to follow there isn't much to fear in Chicago. In the meanwhile, the Highlanders may run up against Fred Glade, or one of the other clever Brown pitchers, who may be their undoing. Chicago is now thirty-one points behind the leaders, while Cleveland is nineteen points behind the latter

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON.	90	57	.612	Phila.	77	67	.535
New York	89	57	.610	St. Louis.	75	71	.486
Chicago.	86	62	.581	Detroit.	61	84	.421
Cleveland	81	67	.547	Wash'n	54	100	.370

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Chicago—Boston 4, Chicago 1.
At St. Louis—New York 3, St. Louis 0.
At Detroit—Detroit 6, Washington 4.
At Cleveland—First game, Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3; second game, Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N.York	102	45	.694	St. Louis	75	73	.500
Chicago	96	53	.644	Boston	55	94	.369
Cincinnati	84	64	.568	Brook'n	56	95	.368
Pittsb'g	82	66	.554	Phil'delp'a	52	100	.342

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (two games).
St. Louis at New York.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Chicago 10, Boston 5.
At New York—New York 3, St. Louis 1.
At Brooklyn—First game, Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 0; second game, Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2.
At Philadelphia—First game, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburg 12; second game, Pittsburg 16, Philadelphia 4.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.
(Boston American Staff Correspondent with the team.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Boston still leads. It has only a narrow margin of one point, but it is a lead and that is what Boston intends to keep.

The team never played finer baseball than it has been playing in the two final games at St. Louis and the first game at Chicago. The run which the White Sox made in the first game was the first that an opposing club has made in twenty-two innings. That's a record which even Boston is proud of and it takes something pretty good to make Boston proud.

The Champions are as confident of the flag as if it were already won, despite the fact that they have such a slender advantage. Chicago critics, almost to the man, pick the Champions to repeat. They are a unit in declaring that the New York club is nervous and likely to get into the air at any moment. Boston was never more cool than it is right now.

Expect Another Victory.

Another victory is expected from the Sox this afternoon. Bill Dineen will do the pitching for the Champions and since White will likely not be able to go in for the Sox the game should be easy for Pinky Cheeked Willis.

The Champions won the first game from the Sox by sheer superiority. It was evident after an inning or two had gone by that the Sox were playing in a manner that was strained. Their motions were not easy. Their fielding was erratic and jerky. That's just the way New York plays, according to Chicagoans, and if it is so, Boston will come down the stretch lengths in the lead. They don't know much about baseball in Boston, but everybody talks that way in Chicago, and, anyway, all those who do not know will be taught when the Champions get home.

White Sox Are Sad.

Comiskey and his team are very sad. Until yesterday they had hoped to win the American League flag. The first defeat at the hands of the Champions swept away all of their hopes. The score was 4 to 1. For a long time it looked as if Gibson would make it a one-hit game, but the Sox plugged him for a couple in the last inning and spoiled his otherwise splendid record. But he did well enough. He won, didn't he? That ought to satisfy you.

Well along about the third inning, when nobody had made a hit and when one man was out, Criger was passed along by Altrock. Gibson pegged one to Davis which the shortstop cold-fingered right away. That meant two on the sacks with one out. The rest was easy. The rumpus unnerved Altrock and he passed Selbach. When? The corners filled. Looked like a flock of them, but Parent only forced Selbach at second, while Criger scored. Stahl was an easy out.

Until the sixth inning there was not a hit made by either side. Then Dundon, for Chicago, got one. Hugh away after ward he wished he had not, for Boston made three in the seventh and put a burlat around the game.

Most of it happened with two out. Lachance singled. He was the first up. Ferris sacrificed and Criger fled to Cuthbert. Some may remember that Gibson has not exactly made his reputation with the stick. He did well enough with his assortment of grapevines. In fact, he had made only five this season until yesterday, when he made it six. Yes, and Lachance tallied. That was the hole in the fence.

Selbach and Parent broke out with doubles, and three runs were in. That made four. You have been told that the Sox got theirs in the last, and that's all, with the exception of a reminder that Boston will win the 1904 pennant.

LAST LADIES' DAY AT NATIONALS' LINKS

When a resection strikes Buck's Braves it comes with snowslide intensity, and such was the case in the second battle with the Microbes, and the upset was something awful.

But there are two chances left to recover in, and the Tenneyites are likely to make rapid recuperation and get back in the winning rat again as the best pitchers will have charge of the situation in the last games to be played.

It was a dull thud when the Microbes knocked the underpinning from beneath the Braves' aspirations to get a series of eight straight wins, and a solar plexus couldn't have done more damage. There is no sport at the start was the only time that the Bucks played at all.

With Vic Willis having his spit ball with him and the team putting up any kind of a fight, the result should be slightly changed today. It will be the last opportunity for the ladies to gather at the South End ball park, gratis like previous ones, and a goodly number is expected to influence the home team to play up to high standard.

It was a bad idea to let the Colts scamper too freely, as the stampede is likely to happen again if Buck's men don't rope them in when the bars are let down. Selee is satisfied that his men are going right and it will take some strenuous work to corner the Colts before the contest is well under way.

Selee says that he will present either Carl Lundgren or Jake Weimer to do the polishing act, as he doesn't hesitate in making it known that either one is a corker.

IF BOSTON WINS GIANTS MAY PLAY

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Influenced by public opinion, which is for making and breaker of things universal, it is said that John T. Brush and Manager McGraw have partially agreed to play the winners of the American League pennant, providing, of course, it isn't New York.

So great has been the storm of disapproval against his unsportsmanlike actions that Brush will undoubtedly let his team play the American League banner organization, with the above provision.

Ross Bruce thought at first that he could disregard public sentiment with impunity, but as soon as he made that childless reference to the Highlanders as a minor league combination there arose a tornado of criticism which is now stronger than ever. Senator Thomas F. Grady's reference to the Giants as the "Champions of the West" has also served to put the National League management in a bad light.

During the early part of the season local fans thought there was no set of players like the Giants. Even those star Griffiths were not held in as high esteem. Just as soon as the winning of the pennant by the Giants seemed likely and Manager Selee said that his nine would not play his comparatively, a storm broke loose which has been increasing in volume ever since.

Thousands have declared that they will never again attend a game at the Polo Grounds unless Brush gives in. This stand in a large measure, has forced Brush to partly change his mind, as he can't afford to gard for the dollars than any manager in the country. Taking it all in all, if the Bostons should win out it would not be unlikely for them to play the Giants. Such is the present situation.

M'COY AND TWIN MATCHED AGAIN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Kid McCoy and Jack (Twin) Sullivan have agreed to fight a return match in Los Angeles, Cal., during the first week of the Ascot races, which begin November 24 on the Pacific coast. McCoy paid full tribute to Sullivan's ability and generalship as a fighter, but asserted he believed that in another meeting he would win more decisively. Sullivan, on the other hand, believes that the next match will result in his getting the decision quick, as he says he knows the foxy Kid better now. He ought to.

MOTOR CYCLE RECORDS.

PARIS, Oct. 4.—At the Dourdon meeting two world's records for motor cycles were created. With a standing start, the one-mile distance was covered in 57 4-7 seconds, and with a flying start one kilometer was covered in 29 1-5 seconds.

MEMPHIS HAS STAR ENTRIES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4.—According to the official list of entries to the Memphis Gold Cup race, to be decided October 18, announcement of which was made Monday by Secretary Howe, nine trotters are named by representative harness horsemen for the annual struggle for the rich trophy. There were but three nominators. E. E. Smathers entering Major Delmar; H. Strong, Wentworth and Ida Highwood; C. K. G. Billings, with Lou Dillon, The Monk, Equity and Prince of Orange, and A. N. Brady, with George G. Mr. Brady's and Mr. Billings's entries were made through the Memphis Driving Club, while Mr. Smathers represents the New York Driving Club.

GRIM LOST TO "DIXIE KID."

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 4.—After six rounds of fierce boxing, the "Dixie Kid," of California, was given the decision over Joe Grim, of Philadelphia. The latter wasn't in his usual fast form.

LOU DILLON WILL SPEED

Special to the Boston American.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4.—The great trotting mare, Lou Dillon, with eighteen prominent track horses belonging to C. K. G. Billings have been shipped to Memphis, Tenn., to be fitted for the races there, the last of the month.

The trotting queen is in splendid condition and will beat her record of 1 58½ away off. She is also able to pull a high wheel, plain axle sulky a mile in two minutes. Last week she trotted the last quarters of three separate miles in thirty seconds each, going two miles in 2 02 and 2 05. These were workouts to fit her for the cup wagon race at Memphis, where she will go against Major Delmar.

COLLINS SURE HIS TEAM WILL RETAIN THE LEAD

BY CAPTAIN JAMES COLLINS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—It now looks as though it would be pretty smooth sailing until the last games of the season are played next Monday. The boys are putting up the best game of their career this week, and they will make it warm for both the White Sox and the Highlanders in the remaining battles.

When we were up against Cleveland things were breaking badly, and I thought that our chances of winning the pennant were about lost. Then came the splendid wins over the Browns, and later the splendid victory over Jones's team. Consequently, I don't see how any team has as fine an opportunity to win as we.

The close of the season is only six days off. Truly many things can happen within that space of time. However, we have the advantage of the lead, and that will count a great deal in the balance of the race.

Our pitchers are in the best possible form. Altrock, Young and Dineen are in their finest condition of the season. They are prepared to do their hardest in the rest of the games, and if hard work is a factor they will surely carry off the honors.

Another important thing in our favor is the batting and fielding of the boys. They are hitting more opportunely than they have hitherto. With the guaranteed grand pitching of our twirlers and the awakened batting activity, I see no reason why we can't pull out ahead.

I consider the Browns pretty strong, and, judging by their playing of the past month or more, they are capable of winning at least one game from the Highlanders. Taking the first game as a criterion, we expect to win the other two games against the White Sox. If such pans out, we will have a good lead for the all-important series with the New Yorks.

We have always played strong ball in New York, and I predict that we will play even better in Gotham than we will in Boston. However, in the Hub I would not be a bit surprised if we won both games of our double-header Friday, with only our three reliable pitchers in harness. It will be pretty hard to play two double-headers, with a team of New York's caliber, but I believe the boys are prepared for the emergency.

GRIFFITH THINKS SEASON TOO LONG

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—"This 154 game schedule is much too long," declared Manager Clark Griffith of the Highlanders today on his arrival here from Detroit.

"Here is Dougherty out for no one knows how long, and the sole cause of his collapse is the long-drawn-out season, with the necessity for a long run of double headers and play on days that are not fit for baseball. With the game developed as it is to-day a constant strain is on the player. Flesh and blood cannot stand what is enforced by the long season when games get into a race such as the American League has developed this Fall. The season should have closed two weeks ago, if it had been a 140-game schedule, as it was a year ago, and as it was planned to make it this season, the Highlanders would have won the flag, and valuable players would not now be suffering injuries and illness. The figures prove what I say about the winning of the pennant, and no sane man needs an argument on the other statement.

"Understand that I do not mean by saying that we would have won in a short season that we will not win in the long one. We are in the running now, and we hope to regain the lead. Other clubs are being crippled by the lengthy schedule, but it does not appear much to most of them as it does to New York. We were pretty lucky to get two from Detroit, and we are hardly in shape to tackle Chicago, which has its batting clothes on, and which is still a contender for the pennant. But every man is ready to fight it out to the finish, and we will make a desperate effort to do better than Boston in the Chicago and New York games. If we get East on even terms with the Bostons we will probably be able to hold our own for the rest of it."

All sorts of offers are now being made to locate Thoney, who was with New York early in the year, and who has since been playing in the Eastern League. Griff regards him as a lucky hitter, and he is, of course, a fair fielder and a fine thrower. It is hoped that he will be secured before the Chicago series is ended, as he is needed badly. Telegrams to Buffalo, where he was supposed to be, failed to find him up to the time that the club left Detroit last evening.

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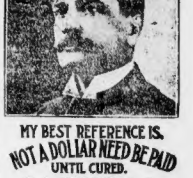

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Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

FASHIONABLE COSTUMES FOR AUTUMN, BY MRS. OSBORN

THE general style and cut of the Fall coat vary very little from the fashion of the early Spring.

One of the most stunning of the new suits is of russet brown merino. The jacket is in the loose Eton style, with very full sleeves with a wide turnback cuff. The little coat is almost solidly covered with a broad Danish braid, and stripes of the same form a panel down the front of the skirt.

Another suit if of fine navy blue French broadcloth. Rows of shirring form a yoke effect on the coat and run down well over the shoulder on the sleeves, which are very full and gathered into a wide cuff. The jacket opens over a tan canvas covered vest, bound on the edges with a narrow silk braid. Mulberry color is an entirely new shade and exceedingly pretty for a late Fall or Winter suit. Thisparticular costume is made of the new material called merino. The skirt is in three pieces, the bottom one attached in deep pleats at the knee, and a design of heavy silk cord, the same shade, trims the front.

Suit of Brown Merino — Front View of Blue Suit — Back View of Blue Coat — Costume of Mulberry Shade

Skirt of Blue Suit

MARRIED to MYSTERY

Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present-Day Life in Boston

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Esther Vassall, a poor girl supporting an invalid sister, is induced by a strange woman, named Lillian, to consent to being secretly married for a large sum of money.

The ceremony takes place in a ruined church in a dense wood, on the estate called Addleton. On her return home she finds her father dead and meets Guy Hocking, the latter leaving her sole heir to a large fortune. He disinherited his son, Guy Hocking. Esther discovers that Lilian is Guy's wife. Esther visits her late uncle's estate, where she is to live. She meets the Bernsdales, her neighbors. Esther and Harold Bernsdale become great friends. Guy Hocking arranges to borrow money from a loan shark, being trapped into thinking he is floating the man. He can inherit the money only if Esther dies unmarried. Harold announces his engagement to Esther, and Prelyn, the minister, tells them the marriage is impossible. Mrs. Bernsdale breaks down and tells Esther she is under the Bernsdale curse.

Guy Hocking confesses his fault and blames himself for attempts made to kill Esther. Guy goes to Goldsmith's to arrange to repay the debt, and finds Goldsmith dead. He and Epstone hunt through Goldsmith's papers for the agreement regarding Esther's fortune, but cannot find it. Epstone finds the paper for which Goldsmith loaned him. Thinking Esther's fortune is now his own, Epstone persuades Hocking to save her from the Fisher and prevent Esther's marriage. He refuses. Epstone asks Lilian to marry him and Lilian is promised to Adderley. There she is abducted by Pietro Renni, a tenant, who demands that she present $50,000 ransom. Pietro takes her to his Boston den and there they plot to make the ransom by blackmailing prominent people. Pietro gets more than he bargained for when he tries to force Lilian return home that all her money in the bank has been stolen. She and Monerief plan to rob the Adderley vault, and call on Pietro to help them. Monerief sends Pietro down into the vault, knowing he will probably face the "Terror." Monerief, after hearing Pietro apparently slain by the Terror, escapes, returns without harm to Lilian and consents to try blackmailing Dr. Wilbraham. The Terror is discovered to be a dummy. Pietro is not dead, however, because Wilbraham thought Monerief had dishonored his home. Monerief tells the doctor he was mistaken. The doctor informs him that he is not poisoned and he is stricken with paralysis.

CHAPTER LVII.—Continued.

In the meanwhile, what was she to do? She could not live long on credit, and she had absolutely no available funds. To whom should she turn? Now that Mrs. Bornsdale was ill and her son assuming the reins of authority, her one definite source of income had been taken from her. If only Esther were in Boston! She sat down feverishly at her desk and wrote a letter, addressing it to Milton, and marking the envelope "urgent—please forward." Surely they would not fail to send that on. In the letter she pointed out that if Esther would return and see her at once—she underlined the last two words—it would be very much to Esther's advantage, more particularly in regard to a matter which was nearest to Esther's heart.

"If anything will bring her back that will do it," Lilian told herself as she stamped the letter. "She knows that only I can help her—and Harold Bornsdale knows it, too. Yet neither of them has appealed to me." She wrinkled her forehead into a frown, for she did not understand this silence, and it seemed of evil omen for her.

After a pause for further consideration she wrote a second letter. It was to Guy Hocking, and she worded it very carefully. She said that she was in difficulties, and wished to see him. She hinted, too, that she might give him some information about Esther which would please him; that it was possible she might change her attitude from that which she had assumed when they last met, and she signed the letter, "your wife, Lilian."

Having disposed of these two letters she sat thinking. While she was about it, had she not better write more? There were plenty of people to whom she might turn, but few to whom she cared to acknowledge her pressing need of money. There was young Epstone, who had only recently vowed eternal devotion, who had, indeed, made her an offer of marriage, a word would bring him to her feet. But what could she say to him? She could not ask him for money; that would be too undignified. No it was not in that way that Charlie Epstone must help her—she would find a use for him later on. There was his father, too, who was expecting another visit from Pietro, waiting for a document which Lilian could give him, and for which he was ready to pay; but somehow Lilian shrank from further blackmail; also, she knew old Epstone, with his blustering, high-handed methods, and had no fancy to meet him.

There were many others. She turned them over in her mind one by one, and rejected them as soon as they occurred to her. In case of dire necessity—yes; but at present—no. To one other man, however, she wrote. This was Tweedledum, Mr. Trew conducted her into a back room and here she spread out her treasured gauds for his inspection.

She did not trust Tweedledum—she disliked the man intensely—but she was anxious, if possible, to see Frank and come to some fresh arrangement with him.

There remained but one thing to be done. With a sigh she made her way to her bedroom and unlocked her jewel case with a little gold key. She sighed again as she glanced at the glittering contents, and then she spread them out before her on the bed.

She was rich in jewels, and she had a superstitious dread of parting with them. But what other course lay before her? Money she must have, and she had reconciled with horror that it would take thousands of dollars to clear her from debt. So her gems must be sacrificed.

Was it necessary to part with all? She made rough calculations in her mind as to how much her property would realize and how much she actually needed. She began to pick out certain articles and place them aside. They were the ones with which she was most ready to part.

At the last moment a scruple seized her. "They must go," she cried; "let them all go." She tore the rings from her fingers, the bracelets from her wrists, also. She drew the large pearls from her ears. "They will bring me enough to live upon for some while," she sobbed, "but I shall never be able to redeem them—never."

So saying she relocked her jewel case, nearly empty now—and returned it to its usual position. The articles which she proposed to deal with she packed carefully in a small hand bag. Then she rang for her maid and told her to call a cab. Ten minutes later she was en cabman drive to Trew & Bevlin, the jewelers.

She was received with the utmost civility. Mr. Trew conducted her into a back room and here she spread out her treasured gauds for his inspection.

Chapter lviii.

Shattered Hopes.

"I HAVEN'T brought all this jewelry for your inspection, Mr. Trew," said Lilian, rather nervously, "I am in temporary need of money and I would rather you negotiate the matter for me than any one else. A good deal of this was originally bought from you, unless I am very much mistaken."

"Quite so," said the jeweler. "Mr. Hocking has been a good customer of ours. This tiara, for instance, is our make, and a very beautiful piece of work, too." He held it up and regarded it admiringly. "Mr. Hocking was always fond of diamonds," he added. "Probably you have brought the necklace with the crescent pendant—that was a masterpiece, my dear madam, a masterpiece."

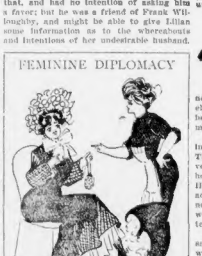
"No, I don't wish to part with that," said Lilian hurriedly. She knew nothing whatever of the necklace. Guy Hocking had certainly not purchased it for her. She settled herself a little stiffly.

Mr. Trew did not notice her embarrassment. He had known Lilian as Guy's wife, and it was a Guy's wife that he was dealing with her. He carefully selected from among her jewels those which he recognized as having been purchased from his firm.

"If I understand you right, madam," he said, "you wish to borrow some money upon this security. Of course—he assumed an air of conferring a great favor—"we do not make a practice of doing such a thing. But to oblige a client——"

TO BE CONTINUED.

FEMININE DIPLOMACY



"Why did you tell me sweetheart you didn't want him in the house?"

"Really, Mary, I don't think our house is quite good enough for him."

Health and BEAUTY

By Adele C. Lehr

DEAR MISS LEHR:

The hair in my pompadour is perfectly black, while my back hair seems to be turning brown. I would like a harmless formula for making it all one color—black.

R. M. C.

I CANNOT too strongly protest against the baleful practice of dyeing the hair, for almost none of the dyes in common use are harmless and most of the "magic" mixtures are compounded of deadly poisons that often ruin the hair and inflict irreparable injury to the whole system. But a vegetable dye, which is claimed to be harmless, and which, by repeated applications, will turn the hair quite black, is composed of one-half ounce of mullein flowers and one-half ounce of genista steeped in water till the liquor is black. It is applied with a brush.

DEAR MISS LEHR:

Will you kindly tell me the proper way to give the hair an egg shampoo?

A. O. L.

THE egg should be well beaten with about an ounce of water and rubbed thoroughly into the scalp. The massage movement should be rotary, beginning in front over the forehead and going back to the crown, then forward to the temples, and back and forth, till the fingers of the two hands meet at the nape of the neck. The fingers should press the scalp firmly but gently, and the treatment will be found to do much to stimulate the scalp and the hair follicles. The hair must then be well rinsed, first in warm water and then in cold, to secure reaction. If for this the head can be held under running water or sprayed with a douche, so much the better.

Of course long hair must be gathered up in loose locks or braids and well lathered and rubbed between the palms before the rinsing begins. Wipe the hair as dry as possible in warm towels. When possible the task should be finished in the open air and sunlight; but when the cold weather makes that out of the question, holding the head in a current of warm air and fanning it will facilitate the drying. Finish the operation with dry massage, and when every particle of moisture has evaporated it is a good plan to rub in a little olive oil or other simple pomatum if there is a tendency to dryness of the scalp.

There is no better shampoo than this, for besides cleansing the scalp and hair of dirt, it acts as a tonic for the yolk of the egg contains iron and sulphur, natural food for the hair, while the white, being a milk albuli, easily mingles with the oil from the sebaceous glands.

By Beatrice Fairfax

GIRLS SHOULD NOT MARRY A MAN WHO HAS UNLIMITED LEISURE, WHO HAS NO OBJECT IN LIFE, OR A NE'ER-DO-WELL WHO IS NOT EARNING HIS OWN LIVING

GIRLS, never fall in love with a man who is not earning his own living. When you meet a man who has unlimited leisure, you may be sure that there is something wrong about him.

Even though he may have inherited money, the right kind of man is not content to spend his days in idleness.

However, most of the men we know have to make their own way in the world, and the idle man is a pretty poor specimen.

Don't allow yourself to be impressed by his grand talk of what he could do if he only had the chance. If he were any good, he'd make a chance, instead of sitting down and waiting for it.

It sometimes happens that a girl has a choice between a flashy, boastful, fine-appearing, ne'er-do-well and an honest, hard-working, plain, everyday man.

I am sorry to say that she is very apt to choose the former, and then is sorry in the long run.

I get many letters from girls complaining that their men friends call only once or twice a week.

Girls should bear in mind that the average young man is working for an employer, and to that employer he owes his time and the best work he can give him. If he goes out night after night, he is not fit for the day's work.

A man's chosen occupation is the most important thing in his career.

On it and his ability to fill it depends his entire life. No matter how much in love he may be, he cannot marry until he has his feet planted on the ladder of success.

So don't urge him to spend more time than he feels he should with you. It is not fair to him.

There is one thing you can do, however, and that is to be as pleasant and interesting as possible when he does come.

If he really cares for you and you care for him, show an interest in his business. You should, you know, for it will be yours as well as his later on.

Don't allow him to spend too much money on you. Help him save it together and the day when you will be working together to make and keep a happy home.

A young man who is not saving a little all the time will not make a good provider. If hard times come, he has nothing to fall back upon.

It is not the brilliant talker and social success who makes a good husband. It is the steady, reliable one.

Don't tumble into love as though it were all a bed of roses. There are plenty of thorns, but if you look out for them they may be avoided, and, as I said before, above all things don't be carried away by appearances.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Character at the Table

By Paola Lombroso

DURING the Summer vacations one may take up a very interesting and useful pastime by studying one's neighbors at the tables d'hote and by noticing their manners, their little peculiarities and the tone of their voice form an idea of their character and position in life.

It is a mistake to think that it is necessary to have known a person for months or years to be able to judge him or her correctly. In many cases it is sufficient to observe him carefully for an hour or even less to form a correct mental photograph of his whole character, with all its peculiarities, its faults and virtues.

At the hotel where I have passed the Summer I have had much pleasure in studying people at the table d'hote.

My neighbor on the left is perhaps the most typical. As soon as the dinner bell rings he appears in the door, walks over to his chair, sits down, tucks one corner of the napkin inside his collar, asks the waiter for another napkin, which he spreads over his knees.

Then he pulls out his cuffs, as a man who prepares himself for a most important task, examines his glass to see if it is perfectly clean, then with a quick movement of his hands grasps saltcellar, toothpicks, water and wine decanters and places them where he may reach them without any exertion, and begins to study the menu as if it were the Constitution of the country.

When the dishes are passed him he selects the very best pieces slowly and deliberately, no matter whether others are waiting or not. Before he begins eating he cuts all his meat in uniform pieces, then carries each piece to his mouth with the regularity of clockwork, and chews slowly and carefully, without once looking from his plate.

Now do not all these details give a key to his whole character? Do they not immediately point him out as a man who thinks only of himself? A man of his stamp has surely early secured for himself an annuity policy from a life insurance company of established reputation, that he may never be left without money no matter what becomes of his relations.

I could at first find no explanation of his systematic manner of cutting meat and bread in uniform pieces until I happened to hear that he had owned a drug store for thirty years and always made up his own pills.

Another table neighbor: He attacks the soup plate as if it were the fortress of an enemy, swallows every spoonful with loud smacks, breaks his bread so clumsily that crumbs fly all over the tablecloth, spills gravy on his coat, drops his napkin on the floor at least twenty times, and throws spoon and fork down on the plate with considerable noise.

When he pours out wine he holds the bottle in both hands, gulps a whole glassful down at once and for a moment holds the glass in the air because he does not know where to put it down; does not eat fish, because it is too much trouble to pick out the bones, but fills himself up with all kins of sweets.

Diagnosis: A man without any manners or savoir vivre, awkward and clumsy, who will never amount to anything in business because he will be just as ill-mannered and disgusting in business as at the table; who has no energy, but goes out of his way for the smallest things, as shown by his being too lazy to pick the bones out of his fish. A man whose love of sweets denounces him as a weak character, sure to be henpecked.

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"SHEPHERD KING" A HIT AT MAJESTIC

Wright Lorimer's production of "The Shepherd King" was given its first presentation in Boston last night before an audience that occupied every inch of available space, and proved an unqualified success. Applause was frequent throughout the evening, and at the end of every act the expressions of enthusiasm were continued. In spite of the late hour at which the performance came to an end last night nearly the entire audience remained until its close, and many even stayed to applaud after the fall of the final curtain.

The Shepherd King is a dramatization of the Biblical story of David, the shepherd boy, who became King of Israel. It tells of the love of Saul, the first monarch, for the love of David and Jonathan, of the love of David for Michal, the King's daughter, of the slaying of Goliath, and of the final love of David to the throne. It tells all this as a simple and beautiful story, effectively and well.

Splendidly Produced.

As a production, "The Shepherd King" is one of the most magnificent presentations the stage has ever seen and gives a wonderful picture of the land of David as it was in that long ago time. The stage settings are extremely elaborate, and are very beautiful. The scene of the first act shows the home of David, Bethlehem, with its peery clouds floating across the sky, under shading lights at night scene. The scene of the second act shows the camp of Saul in the Vale of Elah, bathed in moonlight, just before the dawn. Then a rosy light illumines the clouds, then the mountains, then steals along the valley, slowly changing to the broad full light of day. The third act takes place in the palace of Saul, where between the columns at the back one sees the house tops of the city.

In the fourth act there are two scenes, one showing the cave of the Witch of Endor, the other the moonlit terrace of the palace at Gibeah. The costuming is rich and beautiful, and gives evidence of much research. The armors are of hammered metal, and the properties are all real, with nothing of pretence about them.

The performance is one of gratifying excellence. Mr. Lorimer plays David with dignity and force. Edward Mackay's performance of Jonathan deserves hearty commendation. May Buckley, the Michal, has a very winning personality, and her performance is delightful in its sweetness and sympathetic expression. She won much favor last night. Charles Kent makes an admirable Saul. Nellete Reed plays Merab skilfully, and good work is done by the other members of the cast.

Performance Late.

The performance ran very late last night, until nearly midnight, in fact. This was due to the difficulty of handling the massive stage settings, a difficulty that will lessen with practice. In future the performance will begin at 7:45 o'clock, and it is expected that the final curtain will fall before 11.

"The Shepherd King" will be reviewed at greater length in the BOSTON AMERICAN tomorrow.

"THE CRISIS" GOES WELL AT GLOBE

Nanette Comstock made her first Boston appearance as a star last night at the Globe Theatre in "The Crisis." This play has been seen here in previous seasons, but it is apparently as popular as ever. The house was crowded and much applause was accorded the efforts of the star and her company.

"The Crisis" is an enjoyable play. It tells an interesting story and follows closely the novel. Probably many persons have read the latter, though a reading of the book is not essential to one's enjoyment of the play. The drama is direct and straightforward, with plenty of action and with well arranged situations and climaxes. Its characters are an interesting record in the history of this country and extend in the time of the spirit which inspired the best side of the spirit which inspired both sections is impartially shown. While it is essentially dramatic, there is much bright comedy and dialogue contained in many clever lines.

The presentation at the Globe is an excellent one. The stage settings are handsome and truthful to the period of the play and the costuming is also typical. Miss Comstock has long been a favorite here and she was cordially welcomed last night. She gave a charming performance of the winsome Virginia Carvel. She was delightful in the lighter scenes of the play and was easily equal to the demands made upon her in the more dramatic and stronger work in the last act was particularly impressive and truthful.

Crosby Leonard was a manly and effective Stephen Brice, and Melville Hunt was earnest and passionate as Clarence Colfax. John B. Cooke gave a clever performance as Judge Whipple, and Henry Bayard was a quite satisfactory Colonel Carvel. Both could give a sympathetic interpretation of Mrs. Brice. John Dunn did some excellent character work as Elphalet Hopper, and the remainder of the cast numbers were creditably sustained. The engagement of Miss Comstock is for this week only.

PLENTY OF FUN AT THE HOWARD

The second edition of "Monte Cristo, Minor," was given by the Howard Burlesque Company yesterday, and was received with the same hearty approval accorded the first edition last week. It was very entertainingly done. The variety bill included Wesson, Walters and Wesson in a rube comedy act entitled "Hotel Repose"; George C. Davis, who created much fun; Alford and Burke, blackface comedians and dancers; Orville and Frank, who performed some acrobatic feats with their clowley and Leslie, mirable dancers; the Golden Gate Quartette, and Kastus and Hanks, who are clever "real coons."

ENGAGING SHOW AT AUSTIN & STONES

Patrons of Austin & Stone's Museum yesterday found a quite unusual bill prepared for their enjoyment. The principal feature was Dr. Sam Johnson, who performed a number of water tricks, himself ten times during the course of the day and evening. Other features of the bill were Prof. Germon, the one man band; the Watsons, comedy acrobats; Hamilton's trained birds; Kitty Gray and Daisy Lorraine in a catchy singing act; Hayes his mandolins; and Maud Burton, Bernice Hall and Clothilde Smith as the three graces.

"BEYOND" INTERESTS AT CHICKERING HALL

"Beyond," the mystical drama which tells of the search through Aidons of Poe for "Lenore," could not have had a second week at Chickering Hall last night. This poetic play has aroused a great deal of interest in Boston, and occasioned much comment. It is a strange conception, but is consistently wrought out, and in its verse are many passages of poetic beauty. It is something which everyone interested in literature should see. James Young's performance of the pathetic role has received much praise. The play is excellently staged. Matinees are given on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 3 o'clock, in addition to the evening performances.

"A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING" IS BRIMMING WITH FUN

Fay Templeton and Peter F. Dailey Score a Hit at the Colonial.

By Joseph O'Brien.

Fay Templeton, Pete Dailey, Lee Harrison, Joseph Sparks, Nell McNeil, half a dozen other people and fun without stint comprise "A Little of Everything," the new musical vaudeville entertainment, by John J. McNally, presented at the Colonial Theatre last night. It is purely and simply an entertainment, in which there shine bright wit, broad humor, delicious burlesque and pretty chorus girls.

There are more ingredients in "A Little of Everything" than in the morning hash of a Rialto boarding house. These various things don't hang together because they don't have to. You get almost through laughing at one phase of the industrial variety of Miss Templeton, or the easy, studious fun of Mr. Dailey, and you are

Dailey—"A letter! I wonder whom it's from. I'll open it and then I'll see."

plumbed down into the middle of another hearty laugh before you know it. There isn't a pause to such a thing as a stage wait, because the two stars haven't kept anything to themselves, and while they are making changes of costume the ball is batted rattling right along by the others.

When Fay Templeton, in her remarkable makeup as the dashing widow, Mrs. Aurora Lee Knight, came on the stage of the Colonial last night, I could hardly believe that it was really she. Not that the makeup obscured the plastic Templeton features; it required only the briefest second glance to be sure that the potentialities of fun lurking in the face of the whole world belong only to Miss Templeton. But the figure was one which many a dashing widow, or lovely maid, for that matter, might envy.

"Airy, Fairy Fay."

In days not so very far in the heretofore Miss Templeton was prone to plumpness. Some who were disposed to view critically

A Sketch of Fay Templeton, in "A Little of Everything."

the outward semblance rather than bask in the warmth of the inner fire of her wit, averred that she was fat. Once the suspersion was cast on Miss Templeton's only rival, Miss Lillian Russell. It cannot be denied that once Miss Russell was somewhat given to heaviness of figure, and that Miss Templeton had more averdupois than was absolutely necessary in her histrionics. Now Miss Russell is frequently referred to, and not facetiously either, as "Airy, Fairy Lillian," and Miss Templeton's figure has taken a leaf out of Miss Russell's notebook. Beauty culture, and their methodities may become of the same circumference. Perhaps then Miss Templeton will be called the "Airy, Fairy Fay."

In no other respect has Miss Templeton lost a mite of the olden flavor. She kept the audience in a gale of laughter with songs, her jokes, her burlesques, her inimitable trickery, her makeups, all were joyous. Her song in the first act, "Fishing," by Cole and Johnson, ran out of verses before the encores, and yet it was the humor of the singer rather than of the words that kept the house applauding. The theme is indicated by the chorus:

Fishing, fishing,
Is one of the greatest arts;
But whether you fish for hearts;
Or whether you fish for hearts;
Fishing, fishing,
'Tis not in the hands of fate,
But all your success
You'll find, more or less,
Depends on the kind of bait.

Miss Templeton sang a typical coon song, "Just Leave It to Bill," gave a side-splitting burlesque of "Camille," and in the Cohanesque rechow burlesque "Delicate Performance" and the Grand Duchess. In the latter she gave a delightful imitation of Lillian Russell in the song, "Lo Here the Sabre."

Dailey Enjoys It.

Peter F. Dailey hasn't reduced his waistline, but he has, if anything, increased his humor. The beauty of Dailey is that he seems to get so much enjoyment out of the show himself. You like to watch him because you feel that he would be deprived of a real pleasure if he were barred from dashing before the footlights. If a person of his tonnage can be said to flash in that sense, in a brilliant pink Tuxedo, with hat to match, an expansive smile and a perfect waterfall of jokes.

Dailey sang "You Won't Do Any Business If You Haven't Got a Band," and a variation of the current coon songs entitled "Under the Blanket, in a Folding Bed." Both are funny. With Miss Templeton he burlesqued "The Grand Duchess," in the Offenbach review. There's little new one can say about him. Wherever he is there is fun, be it off the stage or on, and there is perhaps more fun when he is on and more people can see him. Therefore he ought to star on a great deal of the time.

No Plot Is Needed.

Lee Harrison is a capital actor as well as a first-rate comedian. He was funniest last night as the captain of the Carbineers in "Les Brigands" in the Offenbach review. As John Corteright Muggs, the minstrel, partner of Billy Hughingham. After the fictitious title of Peter Dailey, he kept pace with the others.

Joseph Sparks and Nell McNeil, both capital comedians, had much to do in real character comedy line. Miss Charlotte Leslie made an instantaneous hit with her song, "A Stroll in the Moonlight," in the first act. Adelaide Shaw, with her song, "Just a Little Ever Loving Girl," won repeated encores, and Miss Susie Fisher displayed a remarkable baritone voice in a series of songs.

There's hardly enough plot in "A Little of Everything" to tell a continuous story about it. In fact, there isn't any plot. It's just an entertainment, and it couldn't be more delightful if it had as many plots as a melodrama. It is a combination of minstrelsy, comedy and burlesque, suggestive of the very highest class of vaudeville, and is worth going to see several times.

JOKES ABOUND IN A "LITTLE OF EVERYTHING"

Dailey—Will you marry me?
Templeton—Why should I?
Daily—Why shouldn't you!
Templeton—Well, there are many reasons. In the first place, I'd lose a million dollars, and—
Dailey—Never mind the other reasons.

Harrison—I haven't tasted coffee for a month.
McNeil—Why is that?
Harrison—I'm boarding.

McNeil—You don't cut much ice here.
Harrison—I cut more than you'll cut in the next world.

Dailey—Ah, I see you wear an A. O. H. button.
Sparks—Yes; do you know what those letters mean?
Dailey—Sure thing; America's Only Hope.

McNeil—Where's your brother?
Sparks—Away off in Port Arthur.
McNeil—How's business over there?
Sparks—Rushin'.

McNeil—Washington, First in War, First in Peace—
Dailey—And last in the American League.

Harrison—I saw you with a blonde the other day. I thought your best girl was a brunette.
Dailey—No; brunette dyed.

Harrison—Why don't you get married. Married men live longer.
Dailey—No they don't; it only seems longer.

Templeton—What's become of your friend Totty, who went starring?
Harrison—Her backer went back on her and she's back. Her backer was a baker and he couldn't raise any more dough. She's got a rich cigar manufacturer now to back her.

Templeton—My little brother swallowed two cents.
Dailey—Too bad; how is he now?
Templeton—Oh, there's small change in him.

Harrison—What did you ever do that was brave?
Dailey—Didn't I open a small bottle of wine for three souvenir spoons and get away with it?

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Per Case, According to Age.

Rye or Bourbon.

Adams, Taylor & Co., 195-205 State St., Boston.

"OTHER GIRL" A BIG GO AT PARK

The "Other Girl" began its second week at the Park Theatre in the presence of an audience even larger and more demonstrative than that which greeted the opening performance. This jolly comedy by Augustus Thomas has scored an unqualified success here, and will doubtless be played to crowded houses during the entire engagement. It is thoroughly American in spirit and in character, and keeps its audiences in a continuous ripple of laughter. Clever work is done by the entire company, and Lionel Barrymore's performance is one of the most remarkable characterizations that has been seen here in a long time.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists, 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

GOOD FEATURES GIVEN AT KEITH'S

The sensation at Keith's this week is Pewitt, otherwise the mysterious face. A smiling Pierrot draws away a veil revealing an enormous replica of his face, which nods a greetings to the audience. Then it remained, it assumes expressions of joy, contempt, grief, anger, pleasure and many more in rapid succession. Of course it is an anatomical enlargement effected by hidden springs and cords, but the result is startling and almost uncanny in its realism. The bill right through is a good one.

The leading artistic feature is contributed by Henry Lee, in his speaking likenesses of great men, past and present. He shows you Mark Twain, Pope Leo XIII, the Czar, the Mikado, President Roosevelt, Judge Parker and General Grant.

Milton and Dolly Nobles give a one-act comedy entitled "The Date of '49," in which Mr. Nobles gives a clever Irish character study. They also sing a new song sheet, for which the drop is painted to represent a great waterfall, with the heads of darkies sticking through for necks. Martha Dalley is the soloist. Other good features are the quigley brothers, in conversational comedy and rapid fire repartee; John Bedini, a skilful juggler; Coakley and McBride, conversationalists and step dancers, and the Brothers Rigoletti, acrobats. The motion pictures in the biograph are all interesting.

"SHO-GUN'S" LAST WEEK AT TREMONT

The fiftieth performance of "The Sho-Gun" was given last night at the Tremont, and at the same time the Ade-Lindes opera began its seventh and last week here. It has been a success from the opening night and will receive a cordial welcome if it comes back to us again. It is one of the prettiest things of its kind that Boston has seen. The book is bright and entertaining, the music is always sparkling, and the staging of the opera is exquisite in its variety and harmony of color, while the performance leaves almost nothing to be desired.

"GIRL" STILL WINS LAUGHS AT HOLLIS

"The Girl From Kay's" has already been four weeks at the Hollis, and began its fifth last night with no signs of diminishing popularity. There was just as much laughter over Sam Bernard's impersonation of Hoggenheimer as ever, and the pretty girls and their pretty gowns won just as much admiration. It is one of the brightest and most entertaining musical comedies that has been seen here, and from appearances could run indefinitely. There is a touch-and-go quality which makes much for interest. Next week will be the last of the engagement.

MELODRAMA AT BOWDOIN SQUARE

"The Sidewalks of New York" is the Bowdoin Square offering this week and was applauded by two large audiences yesterday. It is a play with which nearly everyone is familiar, but it is a popular one, and one of the best of its kind. Its story is striking and abounds in action and incident. The scenes of the play are picturesque and are well put on. Charlotte Hunt plays the heroine excellently and Charles Adler does good work as the hero. Others in the cast are Edwin Denson, Wilmer Walter, Henry Alexander, Butler Haviland, Maude Parker, Florence Hale and Corinne Cantwell.

THE IMPERIALS AT PALACE THEATRE

The Imperial Burlesquers appeared at the Palace Theatre and won decided favor. They present two entertaining burlesques. "The Gay Widow Brown" and "Girls from the West," and give an excellent olio. The latter includes Flossie Coy, a pleasing soubrette; McRae and Wyatt, in a comedy sketch; the Musical Bells, who play all sorts of instruments; Lillian and Rena Washburn, two sisters who sing; George Wilson, and his moving picture songs, and Emmonds, Emerson and Emmonds.

GOOD FEATURE BILL AT THE NICKELODEON

The Sothertes' Convention attracted a lot of attention in the crowds that at the Nickelodeon yesterday. Other prominent features this week are Jannary Jacobs, the expansionist, and the mysterious Sothertes. In the theatre are Jim Bailey, Ray Ellis, Fred Bissett, George Platt and the Howard sisters. Friday night will be amateur night, as usual.

"A CLEAN SLATE" AT CASTLE SQUARE

"A Clean Slate," a comedy by H. C. Carton, was presented for the first time in Boston yesterday by the stock company at the Castle Square Theatre. It proved to be an amusing play, with a number of complications attendant upon the matrimonial relations of two young couples, cleverly constructed and brightly handled. The characters are sketches of types of London society. The dialogue contains many witty lines and the scenes and situations are ingeniously planned.

Miss Lillian Kemble in the character created by Miss Compton in London was received enthusiastically. A. H. Van Buren, a new member of the company, although having been important lines, duplicated the hit he made two weeks ago in "The Virginian." Arthur Maude and the Humming Bird. His work has so far all been good and assures him of a successful career in Boston. Ben E. Field, who will be remembered as a member of Ben Greet's company, made his bow as an actor yesterday. The whole company Howell Hansell played the part created by Mrs. Patrick Campbell with distinct success. Others in the cast were Leonora Bradley, Ethelle Earle, Alice Hamilton, Blanche Hall, De Witt Jennings, Edward Webb, Howard Russell, Lindsay Morison and Mark Kent.

"WIZARD" STILL CROWDING BOSTON

"The Wizard of Oz" began its fourth week at the Boston Theatre last night. The house was crowded, as has been the case at nearly every performance of this odd extravaganza. The show does not seem to tire in the least of the scarecrow and the tin woodman and their associates in fumaking, and their audiences are enjoying their work just as much as ever. "The Wizard" is in every way a handsome production. Its scenic equipment effects are gorgeous. There are a lot of pretty girls, and the whole show is there the theatre, and they are sung by an unusually good chorus.

"FACTORY GIRL" AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE

"The Factory Girl" was given at the Grand Opera House last night and was heartily applauded from start to finish by an audience that filled the big theatre. It is a stirring play, full of action and incident, and with a good deal of comedy as well. The sensational scene of the play came in the third act, which showed the interior of an aluminum factory in full operation. The noise of the turning wheels, the clatter of the belts, the humming of the dynamos and the blazing lights from the electric switchboard, created a very realistic impression.

An immense steel plunger rose and fell with deadly regularity, and the villainy, who had her father by forcing him against the switchboard, attempted to cover that crime by throwing the body between the moving carrier of the great steel hammer. The rescue came at the hands of the little factory girl, who had come in look for her sweetheart, and reached him by shattering her way through a wall of glass, making a very effective climax.

CHRONIC SORES

Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903.

Some years ago while at work, I fell over a truck and severely injured both of my shins. My blood became poisoned and I consulted a doctor but he said I would have running sores for life, and that if they were healed up the result would be fatal. I began this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to entirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated, nor have the sores broken out again. Some 12 years have elapsed since what I have described occurred. Having found S. S. S. a perfect cure for my ills I can heartily recommend it as the one great blood purifier. JOHN W. PUNDIS, Care Schmulbaur Brewing Co.

Chronic sores start often from a pimple, scratch, bruise or boil, and while salves, washes and powders are beneficial in allaying irritation, the blood, removes all impurities and poisons, builds up the entire system and strengthens the circulation. S. S. S. is a good purifier and tonic combined. Contains no mineral whatever but is guaranteed purely vegetable. If you have an old sore write to us and our physicians will advise you without charge. Book on Diseases of Blood free.

SSS

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

AMUSEMENTS.

GLOBE Evening Prices 25 50 75 100
Bargain Matinee Wednesday 25-50
Popular Matinee Saturday 25-50-75
First Time at Popular Prices
Nannette Comstock
In Winston Churchill's Great Play,
THE CRISIS
Next Week—Captain Barrington

HOWARD TODAY 1 TO 11 P. M.
One lot of burlesques in a new one-act musical comedy with Meeh, "Monte Cristo, Minor," Wesson, Walters and Wesson, Gene. Davis, Alford and Burke, Orville and Frank, and other varieties.

EXCURSIONS.

AUTUMN TRIPS. SPECIAL EXCURSION
To New York via Joy Line
One Way $3.00 —Including— $5.50 Round Trip
All the way by water. Staterooms Both $5.50
Tickets good to stop at any point between Boston and New York.
Tickets on sale at 226 Washington st., or Long Wharf.
Boston to Portland, Leaving Long Wharf DAILY (except Sat.), 2 P. M. Saturdays, 1 P. M.
Portland to Boston, in connection with Boston & Maine R. R. Express Trains, leaving Portland 8:30 A. M. daily, except Sunday.
For information apply to any office, 226 Washington st., or Long Wharf.
A. F. HASTERS, Gen. Eng. Supt.

Dominion Atlantic Ry. Line
Boston to Yarmouth, Leaving Long Wharf DAILY (except Sat.), 2 P. M. Saturdays, 1 P. M.
Yarmouth to Boston, in connection with Dominion Atlantic Ry. Express Trains, leaving Yarmouth 8:30 A. M. daily, except Sunday.
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A. F. HASTERS, Gen. Eng. Supt.

PALACE IMPERIAL BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS.
PRICES—10-20-25.
TELEPHONE 2030 HAYMARKET.

CHICKERING HALL
TALK OF THE TOWN!
Tonight 8:15. Mats. Thurs. Thurs. Sat. at 3.
BEYOND
SCALE OF PRICES—$1.50, $1.00, 75c.

AMUSEMENTS.

LYCEUM
TODAY 2:15 8:00
THE MOONLIGHT MAIDS
Popular Prices, 10c to 50c

BIGGEST SUCCESS EVER KNOWN IN BOSTON
Last Night at
MAJESTIC THEATRE
Mr. WRIGHT LORIMER
And his own company of over 200 people, in
THE SHEPHERD KING
Direction of J. HERBERT EMERY
Evenings at 8:15.
Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2.

"Pewitt, the Mysterious Face,"
Is the big novelty at Keith's this week. Surrounding bill as usual. Small cheap as are offered this season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH END GROUNDS
CHICAGO
Oct. 4 and 5 at 3:00
Tickets on sale at Geo. H. Appleton, Old South Bldg., and Connell's Ticket Office, Adams House.

PARK THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
2d Week Eve'gs at 8
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
Boston's Biggest Laughing Success!
THE OTHER GIRL
By Augustus Thomas
Great Cast With Lionel Barrymore
Seats Selling for Next Week
Mats. Wed. and Sat. Prices 1.50, 75, 50, 25.

HOLLIS THEATRE
ISAAC E. RICH Director and Manager
Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
LAST TWO WEEKS
The Offering in Which It Is the More
SAM BERNARD
In the Musical Comedy with Music,
The Girl from Kay's
Next week—Captain Barrington

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
MATINEE TO-DAY
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2.
Chas. E. Blaney's Great Labor Play
The Factory Girl
Full of Genuine Heart Throbs.
Next Week—Sapho.
Prices, Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Matinees, 25c, 50c.
Special Prices, Wednesday Matinee, 25c, 50c.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Matinees at 2.
Telephone Tremont 5.
FIRST TIMES HERE
of Canton's Comedy,
A Clean Slate
Next Week—"SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE."

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2.
Every Evening at 8.
SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK
NEXT WEEK—Midnight in Chinatown.

AMUSEMENTS.

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SUCCESS
IMMEDIATE AND UNPARALLELED
FOR
Boston's Greatest
EXPOSITION
Under the Auspices of the United Commercial Travelers of America.
Over 20,000 People at the Opening.
Attractions Extraordinary
CREATORE
The Peerless Leader
And His Band of 80 Pieces.
AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT,
ART GALLERY,
SOCIETY JUNGLE
AERIAL WONDERS,
PALACE OF ILLUSIONS,
MYSTIC TEMPLE,
ELECTRIC THEATRE
COAST LIFE SAVING STATION
Etc., Etc.
SPECIAL!
Saturday, Oct. 8, is FLAG DAY.
Six Thousand School Children in the Living Flag, Arranged by Gen. Charles H. Taylor.
FREE GIFT of 25 Green Trading Stamps to each of the first 10,000 Persons Having Admission Tickets to the Fair.
25c ADMISSION 25c

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY ..... Lessee & Mgr.
LAST 2 WEEKS
The Greatest of All Musical Entertainments
is the World.
EVENINGS AT 7:45
FRED R. HAMLIN'S Production of
THE WIZARD OF OZ
—WITH—
FRED A. STONE as the Scarecrow
—AND—
DAVID C. MONTGOMERY as the Tin Woodman and Original Famous Company
Staged by JULIAN MITCHELL.
MATS. TO-MORROW and SAT. at 2

TREMONT THEATRE
Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
LAST SEVEN TIMES
"Let Him Have His Own Sweet Way!"
Henry W. Savage Offers
The Reverse Comic Opera Hit
THE SHO-GUN
The First 1000 Week of
GEO. ADE AND JOE LUDERS
This Incomparable Cast:
Chas. T. Cross Christie MacDonald Douglas Dumbrille
W. C. Weeks Carrie B. Perkins Boyd Putnam
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NEXT MONDAY ONE WEEK ONLY
SEATS NOW SELLING
NANCE O'NEIL
Mats. Tue., Wed. Mat. Thurs., Wed. Eves.
"Magda" "Hedda Gabler"
Remainder of Week
"JUDITH OF BETHULIA"

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
TONIGHT at 8.
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
KLAW & ERANGER
Comedy Company
WHICH INCLUDES
FAY TEMPLETON
PETER F. DAILEY
And One Hundred Others
In John J. McNally's Musical Farce
"A Little of Everything"
Regular Prices, $1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.
All Seats Reserved.

A Card to the Public:
In behalf of Boston Council 44, United Commercial Travelers of America, I beg to thank you all for the extremely generous patronage and prompt attention accorded our Exposition of Mechanic, Manufactures, Industrial Arts and Pure Food Products in Mechanics' Building. The attendance yesterday was extraordinary, and, for the opening day, unparalleled in the history of America's Industrial Expositions. Bespeaking a continuance of your kind and generous support in our undertaking, I am, with sincerest appreciation, yours respectfully,
GEORGE H. HOLT, Chairman
Executive Committee,
Boston Council 44, U. C. T. A.
Boston, Oct. 3, 1904.

A Call to the Members of the National Association of Democratic Clubs

To the National Association of Democratic Clubs:

AS President of your association I remind you of the great opportunity which presents itself to all Democrats in the coming election and urge upon you special activity and untiring energy from now until the closing of the polls.

The people of the United States are preparing once more to express through the national vote the national conscience and the national opinions on government of the people.

I hope that every official and every individual member of every club in our association will do all that he can—and more than ever before—to promote and expound the interests and the beliefs of genuine Jeffersonian Democracy.

I call upon all members of the clubs to begin earnest campaign work immediately, to reorganize where reorganization is necessary, and especially to respond promptly and energetically to every suggestion that may come from the national management of the Democratic party.

I have offered my services and those of my newspapers to the managers of the Democracy, and in so far as I have felt justified as your president in so doing, I have offered the much greater influence of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, pledging the honest co-operation of all the members to further effort on the lines of that genuine Democracy in which a majority of the American people believe.

There are special reasons why the Democrats of the United States should assert themselves and work energetically in this campaign.

First and foremost, there is the permanent duty before us all—we must restore the Government of this country to the hands of the people for whom and by whom the Government was created.

* * *

As Democrats we are interested especially this year in repudiating and disproving by earnest, sincere work the charges made against us.

The President of the United States, in his formal letter of acceptance, calls all Democrats hypocrites and time-servers. He says they are compelled to improvise their convictions and that it is no wonder they forget their convictions over night.

He declared in his speech to the committee that notified him of his nomination that the Democratic party believed in nothing in particular, and that such beliefs as it had were simply based on a desire for office and could be changed to suit the shifting times.

It is the duty of the members of the National Association of Democratic Clubs and of all Democrats to unite in proving that Democrats have principles, and permanent principles.

We should unite to preach our Democratic beliefs from now until election day and to vote for those principles on that day.

The Republican party, which now calls Democrats men without principles or honor, praised in its first national platform two men in our history, coupling them together—Washington and Jefferson—and declared in favor of "Restoring the action of the Federal Government to the principles of Washington and Jefferson." The Democracy must prove that, unlike the Republican party, it still adheres to-day, as in the past, to the principles of Jefferson; that it means to perpetuate the kind of government which Washington's courage and statesmanship created, which Jefferson's genius moulded and carried on.

The Republicans, who since the issuing of their first platform above quoted have changed from praise of Jefferson to service of the Trusts, must be made to realize in this campaign, and on the coming election day, that the Democratic party still has its Jeffersonian principles, that it has the vitality to fight for them and to win.

* * *

The people of the United States are Democrats at heart, a vast majority of them. They do not put money above men, they do not believe that a government which was established by all the people should be taken out of their hands and turned over to a selfish few to be exploited for their own profit.

Every member of our National Association of Democratic Clubs will render a great service to his party, and what is far more important, a great service to the nation, by expounding and advocating earnestly from now until election day the principles and the beliefs which constitute the force of the Democratic party.

Unlike the type of Republican represented by the Trust owners and apologists, the Democrats really believe in the teachings of Jefferson. They really believe what they say when they advocate fundamental Democratic beliefs.

* * *

Democrats believe in those specific principles strongly enunciated in the Democratic platform at St. Louis this year. If President Roosevelt will read that platform he will see that he is mistaken in thinking that the party which opposes him is "apologetic, feeble in conviction, willing to sacrifice principle to place."

The Democratic party stands for freedom of the press, of conscience and of speech, as it has always stood. It opposes the attacks on freedom of the press that have disgraced Colorado. It opposes the injunction against free speech issued by Republican judges on the order of corporations.

The Democratic party has a great respect for vested rights—it has also a great hatred of vested wrongs, no matter how long or respectable their antecedents. Democrats believe in the statement of their platform that "The rights of labor are certainly no less 'vested,' no less 'sacred' and no less 'inalienable' than the rights of capital."

Democrats denounce the exportation without process of law of working men and women from the State of Colorado or from any other part of American soil. The Democracy detests all kinds of anarchy and especially that which puts the executive of a State, backed by the militia, above the laws and above the courts.

* * *

Democrats believe in handling the people's money as carefully as an individual would handle his own, spending any amount usefully in the real interests of the people to whom the money belongs, not one dollar extravagantly—for the subsidizing of railroads, for instance, or the payment of extortionate prices to brazen agents of organized plunder, such as the representatives of the Armor Plate Trust.

The Democracy believes in putting the thieves out of the Postoffice and all other branches of public service, from the United States Senate, all the way down.

The Democrats believe that public property is public property, and that not even the occupant of the White House should turn men-of-war into private yachts or make of the officers and sailors of the Navy the domestic servants of the President's household.

The Democratic party believes in expansion—IT IS the party of expansion, as Jefferson was America's greatest expansionist. But it is opposed to imperialism. It believes that those that come under the American flag should be treated as Americans, that they should be made to share all the privileges of Americans, and not treated as conquered subjects, to be ruled by the personal favorites of a personal President.

* * *

The Democratic platform says: "We denounce protection as a robbery of the many to enrich the few," and Democrats mean exactly what the platform says.

They know that through protection the Trusts rob the public, workingmen and businessmen alike. And Democrats if elected will find a way to pull away from the Trusts their protecting cloak—the tariff.

The Democratic party believes in spending the national money to increase the wealth of the nation and of the individual, in the building of the Isthmian Canal, which will bring closer together the East and the West, put a check on the extortion of railways and multiply by two the defensive power of our Navy.

The Democracy believes in national improvement by the reclamation of arid lands, supplying homes for millions of citizens in the future and an increased area to the essential wealth-producing sections of the country.

Because it opposes corruption and the substitution of cash for the will of the people, the Democratic party favors the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people.

The Democracy favors the admission of the Territories of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, of Arizona and New Mexico to the full powers of Statehood. It believes that these communities, equal in character and intelligence to any others in the United States, should have the same rights and privileges as any other American community.

* * *

The Democratic party demands the extermination of polygamy, the enforcement of the laws that protect the American home to-day and the American race in the future.

The Democrats believe in a great Navy, to be used solely for protection against aggressors. It opposes a great standing Army, which can be used against the people themselves.

These, with a heartily pledged support of the Monroe doctrine, a demand that the service of the old soldiers be fairly and generously recognized, and a vigorous protest against the attempt of President Roosevelt to stir up race hatred as an engine of political advancement, constitute the main features of the latest Democratic platform, worded to meet the especial conditions and emergencies of the day.

Back of this platform and above it stand the eternal principles of equal rights and of just government that are the foundation of Democracy.

These principles move and inspire the true Democracy of this country. They are principles that cannot be improvised or destroyed, for they are a part of justice itself and a part of the certain future.

Democrats believe in just distribution of the cost of government. For that reason they demand an income tax that shall put the burden upon those best able to bear it.

Democrats believe the people should control the national and municipal monopolies. They believe the people alone should own and control the public necessities in order to remain free. Therefore, they advocate national ownership of the railroads, the telegraph, and municipal ownership of the city streets, street railroads and of city necessities—gas and electric light, as well as of water.

Democrats believe with Jefferson in American independence, equality and opportunity for all, special privileges for none. They realize that there cannot be national independence while a few men control national necessities.

That power which controls life's necessities controls the people—and the Democrats are determined there shall not grow up within the Government a power greater than that of the people.

* * *

The members of the National Association of Democratic Clubs should emphasize in their discussions these fundamental Democratic principles—principles that are permanent because they are based on truth, and that are destined eventually to rule in the administration of this country.

And while expounding the principles of the Democracy, the Democrats should not fail to call attention to the difference between Thomas Jefferson's preaching of equal rights and the Republican party's practicing of special privileges. It is a far cry from Jefferson's equal rights ideas which the Republicans endorsed in their first national conventions, to the Hanna idea of special privileges, which Republicans have ended by accepting.

We Democrats hold now, as we did one hundred years ago, to the doctrine of equal rights for all and special privileges for none; while Mr. Roosevelt's party and Mr. Roosevelt, with every appointment in his gift bestowed on some Trust puppet, hold to the doctrine of special favors for those who can and will pay.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.